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Senate To Alter **Defense Portion** Of Pacific Pact Congress Still Has Hopes Of Answering Insistent De-

Senator Brandegee Offers Res- Sees Wife And **Bound to Intervene**

CONGRESS MUST GIVE O. K.

Senator Lodge Himself Said to be in Favor of Protective **Treaty Feature**

• Washington—Adoption of a reservation to the Your-power Pacific treaty by the senate foreign relations committee, became a virtual certainty Tuesday.

Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, offerred a reservation in the foreign recommittee and the ensuing discussion indicated that it would be adopted though some modifications

reservation prevents the States government being bound by any agreements under the treaty regarding preservation of other nations rights in the Pacific islands, without the specific sanction and approval of congress.

TEXT OF RESERVATION Brandegee's reservation follows:

The senate advises and consents subject to the following reservation which is to be made a part of the instrument of ratification to wit: "The United States understands

that it assumes no obligation either or moral, to maintain the rights in relation to the insular pos sessions or insular domintons of any Issue on Which Coming Coal og the other high contracting parties and that the consent of the congress of the United States shall be necessary to any adjustment or understanding under article I or II by which the United States is to be bound in any way and that there no obligation either legal or moral to give such consent

LODGE IN FAVOR Even Senator Lodge, chairman of, the committee and a member of the ference, favors the reservation,

The committee adjourned without voting on the reservation because of gether to agree on a new contract. the absence of a number of senators.

Discussion of the reservation was preceded by an attack on President the invitation. Harding's attitude respecting the information sought by the senate on the treaty, in response to the Hitchcock resolution. Senator Johnson, Califor John L. Lewis for a conference best be subjected to more scrutiny than the sales tax was left his home at Racine in company with McBride in his automobile, with McBride in his automobile in hi complained that it was not fair to ers indicated Tuesday.

about the conversations from which the treaty grew. In fact, the movement to have Hughes appear seemed to have collapsed overnight because of the absence of Senator Hitchcock, operators announced their willingness leading advocate of Hughes' appear-

SAYS FRANCE CAN'T PAY DEBT TO U. S. GASOLINE PROBE

Lyons, France-"f say boldly that can never puy a cent to America," Louis Loucheur, French finance minister under Premier Briand, declared in a speech before the industrial association here. "It is impossible to pay fifteen milliards, plus interest," Loucheur said. "America possesses the world's gold and France cannot pay in goods.

INVITE SCHOOL BOARD TO MADISON MEETING

Members of Appleton Board of Education have been invited to at in a special hearing in the Milwaukee tend the first annual meeting of the common council chamber. Wisconsin School Boards association | Heads of six leading independent which will be held in Madison, March oil companies of the state testified as

KIDS DROP LESSONS WHEN

about \$15,000 damages to repair the that of "experts," only, Garfield school, caused when fire of undetermined origin partially destroy- WAS DESCENDANT OF ed the building Monday night.

SMITH'S APPOINTMENT AS DRY OFFICIAL CONFIRMED

consin to succeed William J. Law- try, died in St. Paul. rence, has been received by the fed-15. Smith resides at Sparts, Wis.

Children Die

By United Press Leased Wire Aiken, S. C .- Trapped by flames, frs. C. E. Monts and three of her children burned to death in their home Tuesday before the eyes of the husband and father who made desperate efforts to fling himself on Capitol Hill for some kind of a through a wall of fire to rescue them. Monts was so seriously burned by is frantic attempts to pass barrier of flame that he was taken to hospital.

In Home Fire

The dead are Mrs. Monts, 35; Eugene, 15; Clarence, 14; Eugene Du-

Strike Is Based Brings Varied Views

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Call for a conference beween miners and operators in Cleveland March 2 to draw up a new wage treasury hasn't the figures. Some es- view to a Republican senator who scale was issued here Tuesday by President John L. Lewis, president of dollars but the statistics cannot be say that he would veto a bonus bill the United Mine Workers of America. verified. There has been a recurrence if it is sent to him, but indicated he American delegation at the arms coninvitation to the mine owners, asked because of the statements from that a committee of two operators French officials that France probably the central competitive field get to-Operators have refused to meet Senator Pomerene, Ohio, Democrat, with officials of the United Mine allies the money owed them alread of who will support the treaty, will ask Workers to draw up a contract to any payments on the American govthat the Brandegee reservation be take the place of the one expiring ernment's debt is something the fun-

ference in event the operators accept as well as a representative of the enue.

WILL REFUSE

nia, said Harding had shrouded the tween union officials and operators anybody imagined when it was first being freely signed in all state delethe intention of returning to East making of the treaty in secreey and will again be refused. Ohio mine own- proposed. The chances are its work gations.

Johnson did not, however, as ex-pected ask that Secretary Hughes abrogate the four-state wage agree-Opinion is of cou be called before the committee to tell ment declared they saw no reason to change their stand.

> ANTHRACITE MEN ACCEPT Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Anthracite coal to meet representatives of the United of interest on liberty Mine Workers of the anthracite dis- viewpoint has recently been expressed

statement issued Tuesday. The operators will meet Friday a Atlantic iCty to prepare for an inten- interest on liberty bonds, the advo

sue First Mandate to End Unfair Practices

Milwaukee-Ten witnesses, experts in the retail gasoline handling methods in practice in Wisconsin testified Tuesday before the state department of markets representatives Wisconsin Telephone Company

to what they knew of the practices of The meeting will give school lay-their own firms, and of the Standard men and hoard members a chance to Oil company of Indiana, which has exchange views and experiences. The been under investigation by the de program will include discussion on partment on complaints of alleged physical education, purchasing "unfair methods" of competition, conagents and other school educational ducted by allowing certain dealers discriminatory prices.

Alvin C. Reis, legal counsel for the department conducted the examina-MILWAUKEE SCHOOL BURNS tion of witnesses. George Mooney, than \$100 and are "callable by the of the department, presided. Reis explained to the United Press Tuesday Milwaukec .- Several hundred school that the six companies represented children are happy here Tuesday, by witnesses were not under investieven though the city must pay out gation, and that their testimony was

GEORGE WASHINGTON

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul-Two days before the Milwankee. C. S. Smith's appoint ancestor. Lawrence G. Washington, was named in a warrant charging reporters when he "flivvered" up to ment as dry enforcement officer of Wis- descendant of the father of his coun- a statutory offense eral prohibition office here. The ap-descendant of George's brother Law-

the same of the sa

tracting business here.

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BANKERS WANT PAY FIRST

Perplexing Question is to Whom First Money From Debt Of Interest Should Go

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1922, by Post Publ. Co. Washington.—The honus problem on, Secretary of State Hughes, Secretary gets bigger and bigger. Mere negatives from the executive end of the government fail to stem the tide of sentiment bonus. The Democrats who are not fiture of the Republicans are telling the Legion men that if the Republic

ans really wanted to pass a bonus

and pay it, they could.
But where would the money tained? It's here the compexity of the financial problem of the government affords opportunity for all sorts of schemes. One Democratic senator told the writer Monday for instance that the British government was ready and able to pay a part of its debt to the United States government and was also able to pay interest and a part of the sum borrowed from American banking concerns before the United States entered the war in 1917. He insisted that back of the fight against the bonus was the determination of these banking interests to get their money before the American government received anything from Eng-

HARD TO TRACE This kind of argument is hard to trace down. The Anglo-French loan floated in the United States before the war amounted to \$500,000,000. The interest payments have been regularly met. If any sums beyond that are owed to American munition firms, the wouldn't be able to pay its debt to the

United States at any time.

will be as carefully and closely watchthe senate which must pass on it. Officials of the Southern Ohio Coal ed as if it were a commission negotia-

> proceeds from the allied debt to pay t bonus. The orginal law whereby the lberty loans were raised provided that the first moneys received from the allies should go towerd the payment trict to discuss demands, in an official at the White house, too. But even granting that the proceeds from the cates of a bonus insist that the Unit ed States government will then have available from direct taxation the sums which now are being raised to pay interest on public debt, something like \$800,000,000 a year. If the allied payments reduce that amount, for ex ample, by \$300,000,000 annually, there will be an equivalent sum available from direct taxation wherewith the onus might be paid.

PHONE COMPANY TO SELL STOCK ISSUE

Will Place \$5,000,000 Stock On The Market

By United Press Leased Wire Madison Issuance of \$5,000,000 pro ferred stock by the Wisconsin Tele ione company of Milwaukee was au railroad commission. The shares are cumulative and bear

seven per cent interest. By state law they must sell at a price not lower mission announced. The stock is issued for the purpos of obtaining funds for repairs and new

erty and plant. GIRL ACCUSES GUARD OF JAIL SHE WAS FREED FROM

equipment already installed in prop

By United Press Leased Wire, Milwaukee, - Arthur Kroening, birthday anniversary of his ilustrious guard at the house of correction here, family washing." Emil apologized to mick will give me a job. of Mabel Lewandowski, former inmate Lawrence Washington was a lineal of the institution. The girl was discharged from the institution last fall pointment was made effective Feb. rence. He had engaged in the con and was taken into custody Monday night on a charge of vagrancy,

DEBT COMMISSION BY COURT ORDER Washington - President Harding Tuesday nominated the foreign debt are: Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

OUST PELLETIER

Boston, Mass.-District Attorney refunding commission. The members Jeschl C. Pelletjer was removed from office in a decision handed down by retary of Commerce Hoover, Senator the supreme judicial court of Massa Smoot, Utah and Representative chusetts Tuesday.

Pelletier's removal came less than The nominations go to the senate six weeks after his trial on charges for confirmation, after which the of conspiring to extort large sums of commission will organize and tackle money from various persons under threat of criminal prosecution.

is Mystery to The Jeffer-

son-co. Authorities

By United Press Leased Wire

to the murderer.

Will Veto Bonus If Protests Keep Up

House Members Want to Know if Harding Will Veto Sales Tax Only or Whole Bonus Measure so as to Postpone

SUGGESTS ALLIED

the debt refunding problem.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-President Harding is "strongly in favor" of postponing soldier bonus legislation until next year, it was learned on reliable authority Tuesday.

The president communicated his timates run as high as five billions of called at the White house. He did not Lewis, whose call amounts to an of these rumors in the last faw days might do so if protests continue to reach him ANALYZES PROTEST

What Harding wants to know, it is eported, is whether the opposition is found letters mailed at Akron, Ohio, to the bonus bill itself, or only against by Fred McBride, sought in connecprivate firms shall receive from the paying the bonus by the special taxes tion with the murder, to his fiancee allies the money owed them ahead of which the senate house conferees of at-East Troy, dated Dec. 12 and Dec. iginally decided upon.

that the Brandegee reservation of take the place of the one expiring modified somewhat at a later meet ing, but it was indicated, will vote for it in its present form if his proposed change is rejected.

Ohio. Indiana, Illinois and Pennsyl
Ohio are the place of the one expiring criment's debt is something the ing commission to be appointed by dent indicate clearly whether he will consist of the secretary of the treation of the commission to be appointed by President Harding will have to thresh out with the allies. This commission to be appointed by President Harding will have to thresh out with the allies. This commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will consist of the secretary of the treation of the commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will consist of the secretary of the treation of the commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will consist of the secretary of the treation of the commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will consist of the secretary of the treation of the commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will consist of the commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will be commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will be commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will be commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will be commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will be commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that the president indicate clearly whether he will be commission to be appointed by bouse members Tuesday that vania will be represented in the con- sury, and two members of the cabinet method for providing the needed rev-

WATCH COMMISSION house were claiming a victory Tues- of Edward Thielan, of Racine. Thieday. Early reports, they said, indicate was last seen Nov. 19 when he

Opinion is of course divided as to whether it would be just to use the

allied payments are applied to pay Delegates From All Parts Of Ireland Will Vote On **British Treaty**

By United Press Leased Wire Dublin-Delegates from every par of Ireland representing branches of Sinn Fein met here Tuesday in Na tional convention to decide what pro portion of the organization will sup-The convention was called to order

Emonn De Valera and his followers Tuesday began their real fight against issued for their appearance. the treaty which will make Ireland a bail money amounted to \$7,000, member of the British commonwealth Charles Singer, third defendant, was Resolutions which would commit the on hand, but his case was postponed Sinn Fein to support De Valera and until word is received from the mis-his candidates at the forthcoming elec-sing men. tions on the question of the theaty will. The three men were arrested at Bebe proposed by the former republican lost after the furs taken from

BAIL OF \$7.000

by Mike Janua and Arthur Danks. charged with robbery of the Ward by Emonn DeValera at 11:30 Tues and Kunezal warehouse at Brodhead A victory for the free state was Judge George Grimm of circuit court expected in this, the first pichiscite on here Monday afternoon when the men failed to appear for trial. Bench warrants were immediately

thorized Tuesday by the Wisconsin No Glad Hand For 'Cousin' Emil. At M'Cormick Home

Chicago-"Cousin" Emil Burgy rat- was Emil's first mistake. He thought the up to call on his new "relations" the butter was a war hero because he —the family of Harold F. McCormick was dressed like a Balkan general. -but didn't get past the front porch. Emil, cousin of Max Oser, Swiss livery stable proprietor whose engageeen announced, just wanted to meet wedding." "Cousin Mathilde and welcome her in to the family" he said Tuesday.

complaint the McCormick mansion. He rang the bell. "Put 'er there!" exclaimed Emil as

"I'm Cousin Emil" he continued. "I came to pay my respects to my new relations. By the old country we ment to Mathilde McCormick, 16, has always make these calls before the Emil waited. "A little paint here and there around

"I didn't bring 'mama' along with this place would go fine," Emil, a dec-me because she is tied up with the orator, mused. "Maybe Mr. McCor-The butler brought out the tidings that 'Mrs. McCormick is ot receiving any one today." Emil crancked up.

"Perhaps another day," he said. he extended his hand when the door was opened. "America knows how to want 'em to feel welcome in our family take care of her war heroes." That Nothing stuck up about us."

35 Killed When Big U.S. Dirigible Explodes In Air

Bring Troops To Riot Areas

Non-explosive Helium Gas Was Removed From Huge Aircraft Before Flight Was Begun to **Break Air Records**

Deaths In Textile Strike

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Thirty-five men were killed when the Roma, giant dirigible of the American army's air fleet, exploded over Hampton Roads Tuesday ised, in a radio message from the operating base at Hampton

The big ship exploded with a terrific blast when about one thousand feet above the ground, the report stated. As the mass of wreckage fell to the ground, fire broke out and the ship of the United Mine Workers. fell in the water almost a mass of flames. The message added that subchasers and other craft were rushed to the scene.

WAS MAKING RECORD

An attempt was to be made by the "Miracle Creek" Murder Still Field officers confidently expected the ship to make 90 miles an hour on the trip. The accident took place two hours after the ship left her hangar at Langley Field.

balloon inflation was substituted. The

The disaster to the Roma is the

NEW MURDER QUIZ

volves Him Further in

Taylor Case

Palmyra, Wis.-Although the victim of the "Miracle Creek" murder mys of helium gas which is non-explosive tery has been identified, the Jeffer and non-inflammable. son-co. authorities are still baffled as As the ship contained all of the helium in the country, naval authorities District Attorney Ray C. Twining ordered it taken from the bag and

operation of , changing , gases was completed Saturday. There was a demand from many have had nothing to do with the mur-MOTORS CHANGED Tuesday's flight was the first one til Tuesday night. taken with liberty motors as motive power. The new motor plant was in-

where the ship was christened.

The Italian t engines refused to The body of the victim has been Opponents of the sales tax in the identified by several persons as that function properly in cold weather and were taken out in December and liberties were put in their place. second that has overtaken an air cruiser built for the United States by a Troy, where McBride had lost some foreign government, within six money. McBride is said to have remonths turned to the Thielan home the next The ZR-2 built for this country by

Chicago to work.

Authorities are puzzled over the land with a loss of 62 lives on Aug 25, 1921. There were 66 on board when lapse of time between the disappearthe great ship exploded and fell into ance of Thielan Nov. 19 and the findthe river Humber and only four suring of the body on Dec. 15. When found the condition of the body indicated the victim had been dead but PEAVEY MUST FACE short time, but authorities that had the body been buried, well protected from the air, it would have seen in good condition a month later

ROBBERS FORFEIT Story About Negro Friend In-

Los Angeles.-Henry Peavey, negro Menroe, Wis-Bail money deposited valet of William Desmond Taylor, slain movie director, Tuesday faces a new quiz at the hands of authorities who are to check up on information last month, was declared forfeited by furnished by him concerning another negro named Anderson for whom Peavey claims to have obtained employment in the household of a friend of Taylor.

Anderson, according to Peavey's story, was an old aquaintance in St. Louis where the two worked and frequented the same club for negro ser vants. Two weeks before the mysterious

president and a vote taken Tuesday warchouse at Brodhead were evenin.

authorities, who denied the existence of any such club as Peavey named. BORDER ENFORCED

murder, the two met near the Taylor home. Peavey said. Anderson was

secking employment. Peavey helped

him obtain a job as servant in the home of one of Taylor's friends,

Acting on this information, inves-

tigators communicated with St. Louis

whose name is not mentioned.

By United Press Leased Wire El Paso, Tex.-American authorities neutrality laws along the Mexican tives here

bond by U. S. Commissioner Smid folside two weeks ago to hold up a Mex- through state organizations. can national train south of Juarez. A committee of lifteen was appoint. Four other members of Merigo's ed to report at the December meeting ican national train south of Juarez.

MINERS AND RAIL WORKERS CONFER

afternoon, the navy department ad. Labor Heads Gather in Chicago to Discuss Plans For Working Together

> Chicago-Powerful rail and mine union representatives met here Tuesday to discuss the "defensive alliance" Advisability of a coalition of the two labor groups for the purpose of fight-

ing further wage reductions threatened by employers was the subject of the conference. Fifteen of the sixteen railroad uni-Roma to smash the world's record ons, including four big brotherhoods, for speed with a dirigible, Langley answered the call of John L. Lewis.

WAGES ARE ISSUE The miners, through Lewis, issued the call for the conference when operators refused to treat with union repre-The Roma had just been emptied sentatives concerning a new contract to go into effect April 1. Operators also stated wages would be cut.

the United States railroad labor board to disperse stored. Ordinary field gas used for on March 6, accepted the invitation as a chance to air mutual problems. Although the meeting between the railroaders and miners was called for sessions would not get under way un.

MOVIE INDUSTRY?

be Beginning of Battle For Control

By Thompson Buchanan (Noted Playwright) By United Press Leased Wire Los Angeles—"Is Wall street try

ng to steal the film industry? "Is the mysterious murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture police wielded their night sticks. The director shot to death in Los Angeles. the incident that is to bring into the open the battle of big business for control of the world's fifth greatest These questions are being asked on

ill sides, especially in view of the apparently spontaneous, concerted attack on the industry, the skillfully managed flood of malicious vituperation which is now sweeping the country from end to end.

It wasn't until the last two years that Wall street began seriously to take a vital interest in the motion picture industry. The making of pictures involves an enormous outlay of money and naturally, as in all other big industries where credit enters number largely into financing, Wall street it is sald, was prompt to seize upon the dead. necessities of the producers.

Several of the largest producers bave gone down in a battle which is saul to have been precipitated by money interests.

TO NEXT DEC.

Outcome of November Elections Will be Awaited---Wage State Fights Now

Chicago-Organization of a national farm-labor political alliance was post poned Tuesday until the second Monday in December, at the conference Tuesday moved drastically to enforce between the two groups' representa-

The conference decided to await the Former General Juan Merigo of the outcome of the November elections be-Carranza army, was held under \$10,000 fore going ahead with the national organization. Pending formation of the lowing an expedition which is alleged national coalition, however, the farmto have crossed from the American ers and laborers will work together

on a national organization scheme.

Mobs Battle Police and Mayor of Pawtucket, R. I. With Stones and Clubs

TWO DIE; SEVERAL WOUNDED

Rumors That Agitators Fomented Riots Are Denied by **Authorities**

By United Press Leased Wire Providence, R. I. - Gov. Emery J. San Souci Tuesday called out all available state militia to restore order in the Blackstone and Pawtuxet valleys, where two men have been killed and many wounded in clashes between police and striking textile workers.

With the calling out of coast artillery units Tuesday and the despatch of 30 machine gunners to Natick, practically all of the state guardsmen were on duty.

The artillery units rushed to Paw-

RIOT ACTS READ The governor also issued a procla-

mation calling upon the people to stop 'rioting and tumultuous assemblies.' According to unconfirmed rumors in circulation Tuesday, I. W. W. agitators, radicals from the mine districts and from New York city have arrived here and are using their influence to push the strike.

The authorities discarded thee rumors. Police pointed out that native Americans among the textile workers are keeping order among themselves and that those leading the disorders are foreigners.

TWO SHOT DEAD Pawtucket, R. I. - Two men were killed and a score injured in a pitched battle between textile workers and

the police here Tuesday. Joseph Assunçan and an unidentifled striker were shot down and killed when the police led by Mayor Robert The railroad unions, fucing another A. Kenyon opened fire with riot guns fight against wage reductions before on a crowd of strikers which refused

Soon after sunrise, strikers began to gather in Wredenst near the transfer of Jencker capinning company. 2 p. m. Tuesday, it was expected that fordered them to move on but the orders were disregarded. The crowd increased in numbers and became threat-

MAYOR IN CHARGE When it became apparent that the hrong was beyond control of the little group of police, a call for reinforcewas sent in. Mayor Kenyon himself hurried to the spot with a

squad of reserves. Driving his automobile into the heart of the crowd the mayor stood Murder of Taylor is Believed to up on the seat, pleaded for order and then when he failed to quiet the crowd, read the riot act. "The streets must be cleared," May-

Kenyon shouted to th your judgment and shoot if neces He jumped from his automobile and led the police into the mass of strikers, which milled about. The mayor struck at men on all sides of him. The

strikers retaliated with pieces of lumber, stones, anything they could lay their hands on EXCHANGE BLOWS The battle became general, and Mayor Kenyon was swallowed up in the melee, and several strikers got in blows at him. He was somewhat ruf-

fied and bruised when he emerged from the fray. Suddenly an order was given for the police to fire and a volley rang out. Assuncan and four or five other men

fell in their tracks. Panic ensued. Some of the wounded strikers managed to drag themselves off, but a can and his unidentified comrade were

A score or more were treated later

for injuries from clubs and stones. THREE IN HOSPITAL AFTER AUTO COLLISION

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee.-Two men and a girl are in a hospital here Tuesday as the result of injuries received Monday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck. Those injured were: Rintelman, Glen Johnson and H. G.

If I Could Make Candy—

BY GO-GETTER Al'd sell fudge, or chocolate creams, or hard candy, or whatever it happened to be that I could make best. There's good profit in candy. Through Post-Crescent Want Ads. I'd find ready customers for my product. I would get a lot of steady customers with new ones com ing all the time.

I think I could work up a very nice little business this way. 1 couldn't lose anything to speak of. at any rate. So I wouldn't hesitate to get started. I'd telephone my Want Ad to the Post-Crescent fight

COUNTY PIONEERS SWAP OLD STORIES

Association to be Held Here Wednesday

Outagamic county will take a look gamie County Pioneer association holds its annual convention marking the fiftieth anniversary of its organ-

followed by an address by Hon John Strange of Menasha Oth ers who will appear on the program Miss Marion Hutchinson, Harry Willson, George Mechalson, Miss Doris and Secretary W. M. Roblec.

The banquet will be spread in oldfashioned style, with each family pro Ville Durymen viding its own basket. The program will be varied with vocal and instrumental music and assembly singing Outagamie County Pioneer associa tion was organized Feb 1872 with membeship of 133 settlers. Organization was effected through a meeting called in a proclamation published Feb 10, 1872 in the Evening Crescent and signed by John Stevens J M Phin ney, Harmon Jones, George H Meyers W S Warner, John F. Johnston, Wil ham McGuire and Sam Ryan, Jr , none of whom now are hving.

James Jackson, a colored man, whom the people of Appleton villiage at that time knew as "General" holds a unique place among the first memhers. Elihu Spencer served as secretary of the association 23 years and was succeeded by W M Robles who is now closing his twenty second year gram office. Twelve years ago Mr. nsibilities in the association since served as president of the association

At the present time the member-The growth in membership is apt to seem very small until it is considered that in the year from Feb 22, 1909 till the same date in 1910, 97 members

CITY HALL JAMMED

Dogs Unlicensed

With only a few days left in which to pay taxes within the required time inder the new city charter law, Fred Bachman, city treasurer, and his assistants are having a rush of business at their office in the city hall. The office was crowded with taxpayers all day Monday and Tuesday. The big rush, however, is expected on Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next

All taxes must be paid by 4 o'clock alty required by law will be inflicted More than 100 dogs in Appleton are without license tags. The dog tax was due on Feb. 1 and police have been ordered to take dogs without license tags into custody and arrest the owners for harboring the unlicensed dogs

THE STAGE

Appleton Theatre

The presentation of "Fool's Paradise" continues to attract large audiences to Fischer's Appleton Theatre This lavish screen production has been pronounced the greatest of the works of Cecil B. DeMille and it is presented with a cast of real stars "Fool's Paradise" and its accompany ing prologue and musical and light ing effects continues thru Wednes day evening.

Wallace Reid in "Rent Free" is announced as the feature starting Thursday and continuing through

Gustave Keller Jr. student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at his home here.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Storm brewing in the direction of

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official)
Snow in northern portion, snow or rain in southern portion tonight and Wednesday, Warmer tonight East erly winds increasing.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly dloudy weather prevails this morning. It is somewhat colder over the northwest but temperature changes have not been important in any section.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Highest. Lowest *** ****** Chicago Duluth 18 Galveston 70 Kansas City 41 Milwaukce 26 Winnipeg 14

FARM INSTITUTE

Made in Subject Matter For Greenville Meeting

Several changes have been made in backward Wednesday when the Outa the program for the 2-day farmers' talk on the Washington Peace confermeeting which is to be held under ence is the biggest man in the country auspices of Greenville town board at Greenville Thursday and Friday, in The annual languet will be served order to make the subjects and disat 11 45 in Odd Fellow hall and this cussions applicable directly to the farmers who will attend

No subject is closer to the dairy-Mildred Barrett the Rev. man these days than that of cradica I. A. Holmes Mayor J. A. Hawes, ting tuberculosis from cows Dr James Healy, in charge of this work Dietsch, Attorney Planets J Rooney in Wisconsin, therefore has been secured for an address on "What Test ing for Tuberculosis Means to Green-

As the program stands now, the address at 10 o'clock Thursday morn ing by C H Imig. Junction City, on "Constructive Breeding of Dairy will be the opening event Peter Schwartz of Waukesha then China for eight years He has been speaks on "Why Buy Apples" Better in the heart of the Washington Peace

subject of which he has a wide knowledge. Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank, Appleton, then gives a talk on "Alfalfa Seed for Outagamie County Alfalfa Dr. Healy is to give his Growers" talk and will be followed by Mr Imig. whose subject will be Will Neighborhood Clubs Are Doing." What motion picture "Out of the Shadows." concludes Thursday after noon's pro- ELECT NEW OFFICERS

one hour community program Roblec also accepted the office of will be given Thursday evening by treasurer and has discharged dual re pupils of rural schools in the Green Mr. Imig speaks on ville locality. that time. John Dey, who died in 1913 As Farmers Would Lake It," and a motion picture, 'The Taming of the Shrew" follows

Friday morning's program begins ship numbers 148 and the aim of the at 10 o'clock with another talk by officers now is to perpetuate the as-sociation by admitting all those who keepers." J. B Hayes, of the college can claim connection with the pioneers of agriculture. Madison, gives a talk to poultry raisers on "Culling and all the offices and submit them to the

Housing the Poultry Flock" The closing session at 120 Friday Sunday evening, which is the last afternoon includes a report on the meeting of the year. An election will recent investigations of contagious be held at that time. abortion in this locality by Mr hus. Mr Hayes speaks on "Feeding to Get Winter Eggs," and Mr Imig on "Feeding for Profit and Test ing for Results." A motion picture. "Milk, Nature's Perfect Food," will emphasize to farmers the value of

Only a Few Days Remain in WIRK ON PROGRAM Which to Pay Taxes—100

An appropriate program for the obervation of the fifteenth anniversary of the dedication of St. Paul church next Sunday was announced at the services Sunday by the Rev T J Sauer, pastor.

The Rev Martin Sauer of Brillion brother of the pastor, will preach two sermons in the morning The first will be in English at 9 o'clock and the second in German at 19.15 The Rev John Reuschel of Dundas will preach ın German at 230,

Ladies of the congregation will serve dinner and supper in St Paul chool. In the evening there will be a social gathering in the auditorium.

Returns from School

Frank Cathn has returned from Milwaukee where he attended a chool in life underwriting conducted by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of U.S., of which he is special agent. Mr Cathin was ar ig the first 17 in a class of 63 in business written in the school period and in general class record

WEDNESDAY Feb. 22 8:15 P.M.

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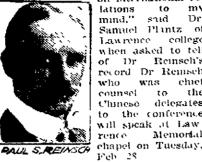
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DR. REINSCH TO

Annual Meeting of Pioneer Slight Changes Have Been Noted Badger Expected to Tell **About Washington Peace** Conference

> "Paul Reinsch who comes here on international re-



said Samuel Plantz of Laurence college when asked to tell of Dr Reinsch's record Dr Reinsch was chief the Chineso delegates to the conference will speak at Law Memoria

Reinsch, who was for many years in the department ofinternational politics and law at the University of Wisconsin was also ambassador to conference and supervised the stand The afternoon session at 130 will of the Chinese there. His books on be opened by Mr. Schwartz, who international subjects are recognized speaks on "Success with Alfalfa," a authority.

Because the former ambassador to China is speaking at Madison on Monday, the committee was able to bring him to Appleton A great deal of interest is being shown in the opportunity to hear of the conference from one who was in the very center of its activities,

FOR FORUM NEXT SUNDAY

nominating committee the duty of which will be to nominate new officers for the peoples forum was appointed Sunday evening by Dr H

E. Peabody, chairman of the forum The committee is J P Frank, Mrs Lewis Sleeper, Gustave Keller, Dr. Wilson Naylor, and A J Ingold. This committee will make nominations for audience at the peoples forum next

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Interesting Program Follows Annual Ladies' Night Bangdet

Members of the Appleton Rotary versary of the organization of Rotary it their annual ladies' night banquet and dance Monday evening in the Sherman house dining room. One hun dred and twenty persons were at the tables for the banquet at 6:30. Music was furnished by a harp orchestra. Dr J S Reeve was toastmaster Mrs H G Thomas and Joseph Kof fend responded to toasts. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Lindberg, A ballet dance was given by Miss Marie McCloskey. A dance followed the program.

FILL IN RAVINE TO ADD TO SCHOOL PLAYGROUND

The ravine between St. Joseph hall and St. Joseph school building on the south side of Lawrence-st., will dis appear early this spring, as soon as excavating is commenced sidence, on High st , and for the new business building to be erected by Wichmann Eurniture Co The earth to be removed for the basement of each building is to be used in filling up the



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Harbinger Of Spring Is On Display Here

W C. Fish has on exhibition in one of the windows of his grocery store young groundhog or that was caught by Herbert and Mar shall Mossholder, sons of Otto Moss holder, a their home in Grand Chute The animal came out of his hiding place one day last week and was slowly making his way through the snow when discovered by the children who soon had him in captive ity. The animal was little more than skin and bones when captured, but has gained weight rapidly on a vege-

Holiday Hours

Holiday hours will be observed Vednasday in Appleton postoffice, acording to an announcement from will be one city delivery in the morning but no rural delivery. Windows will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock in

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A new record for attendance will e set Tuesday night at the regular dustrial Relations association in the Y. M. C. A. The meeting begins with a dinner at 6:30. Ernest Mahler, general superintendent of the Kimberly-Clark Co., will be the principal speaker He will tell about his recent trip to Europe

Round table discussions will follow Mr. Mahler's talk.

Lightning Does Freak Stunt In Sunday's Storm

Lightning seldom cuts any tantrums in February but the lightning last Sunday did a queer stunt on a tree meeting of the Fox River Valley In- at the Elmdale school in the town of Grand Chute, according to Arnold J. Fetting, rural carrier. The tree was hit in such a way as to shave off the bark in some places and nip the ends off a few branches. Otherwise the tree was not damaged.

> H. F. Hall of Seymour, formerly connected with the J. I. Case Co. of Racine has entered the service of August Brandt Co.

Poultry fanciers who won prizes at the annual show of the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock associa-tion will soon have their checks and ribbons. Announcement was made Monday that the prize list has been

completed and the prize may be se cured by calling at the Loos harness shop on Appleton st.

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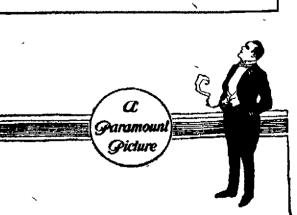
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LAABS WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR THIS YEAR

Third Ward Alderman Will Seek Reelection to the Common Council

August W. Laabs, alderman from the Third ward, definitely announced on Monday that he would not be candidate for mayor at the spring Mr. Laabs declared a week ago that he was considering the mat-ter but Monday he said that other business matters will make it impos sible for him to administer the city's business if he should be elected. Mr. Laabs, however, will be a candidate for reelection to the council.

The removal of Laabs from the race leaves the field rather barren, with no avowed candidates for the mayor alty as yet. Only two men have been prominently suggested for the posihead of the department of economic of Lawrence college, and T. A. Gallagher and neither of those men has publicly announced his intention: It is reported that C. D. Thompso is being urged to become a candidate

for alderman from the Second ward. It is believed that Mr. Thompson can be induced to enter the campaign No other candidates have been suggested from that ward thus far.

Wisconsin Farm Livestock is Worth \$50,000,000 Less Than Year Ago

Farm livestock in Wisconsin dereased in value more than \$50,000. 000 last year according to a report made by the division of agricultural statistics of the state department of agriculture. This decrease was due to an average drop of 19 per cent in he market prices of cattle, sheep,

Along with the decrease in price, the number of dairy cows. sheep and swine showed a decrease. Dairy heifers, other cattle, poultry and ees increased in number On Jan. 1 this year the value of all Wisconsin compared with \$276,397,000 a year

A livestock census places the farm animal population at the following 195,000, other cattle. 885,000; swmc. 1,659,000; sheep and lambs, 367,000; 656,000; poultry, 12,722,000; bees, 134,000 colonies.

Livestock in Wisconsin represent one twentieth of the entire valuation of livestock in the United States. The value of all form animals in this gountry is now estimated at \$4.780,-000,000. A national census of farm animals gives the following numbers of livestock: horses, 19,099,000; milk cows, 24,028,000; other cattle, 41,324,-000; sheep and lambs, 36,048,000; swine,

According to estimated values, the price per head of dairy cows has dereased from \$97 two years ago to \$52 at the present time. Percentages of decrease in the price of other animals was as follows: horses, 18; othear cat-tle, 49; sheep, 58; swine, 55; poultry,

SHEBOYGAN STARTS ON PLANS FOR SAENGERFEST

· Appleton society of the East Wis-consin Saenger Bezirk will be represented in the mass choir which will sing at the annual saengerfest in Sheboygan. July 15 and 18.

The songs to be sung at this gathering will soon arrive from Germany and will be distributed among the societies throughout the state. Officers of the society have decided to insure the saengerfest against rain to safeguard against loss. This action was taken because rain interfered with the gathering in Appleton last summer.

Sheboygan committees to prepare for the saengerfest have been named and soon will begin planning for the oming event.

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Railroad Jack Wills His **Body To State University**

"Railroad Jack," the memory expert of 700 dollars, including the galvanwho spoke in Appleton schools and on ized iron trailor and other equipment street corners here about two years to the agricultural department of the ago, amazing everyone with his mar said university to be used in such way velous memory for dates and facts, as may please those who will have will continue to "serve" the people aft- the authority to make good use of the He had taken care of this said tractor and said trailor. by willing his body to the University of Wisconsin for research work. He ilso has willed his tractor, which cost him about \$700, to the state school. His will was written in a newspaper

cersity students as witnesses. The will follows:

"Know all men by these presents life but in death, so to speak, to that I, Harry D. Cooper, familiarly bance the value of surgical work. nown to the world as Railroad Jack. do hereby will my body to the University of Wisconsin for anatomical purposes and my Fordson tractor

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(Signed) HARRY D. COOPER.

(Rail Road Jack) which represents a total investment Madison, Wis., Feb. 14, 1922.

ON UNIVERSITY PROF

Attorney General W. J. Morgan fired several hot shots at Prof. Ross f the University of Wisconsin, promment exponent of the theory of birth control, in an address before Lawence college students in chapel Monmy morning. He assailed Dr. Ross's doctrines severely and wound up by than two hours and then convinced declaring that the affairs of men will be ordered so that the earth will be sufficient to support them.

"I congratulate you." Mr. Morgan told the students, "upon the privilege you have of studying under a faculty that has sufficient faith in the omni-potence of God that they do not worry that our Divine Creator, who observes even a sparrow's fall, will not so order the affairs of men that this earth will be sufficient to support the human race."

Double Capital

Amendments to articles of organization filed with the register of deeds by the Kimberly Real Estate company increases the capital stock of this concern from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The amendments are signed by Henry Van Susteren, president, and Martin Wy denen, sccretary.

Girls Display New Knicks In Sunday Hike

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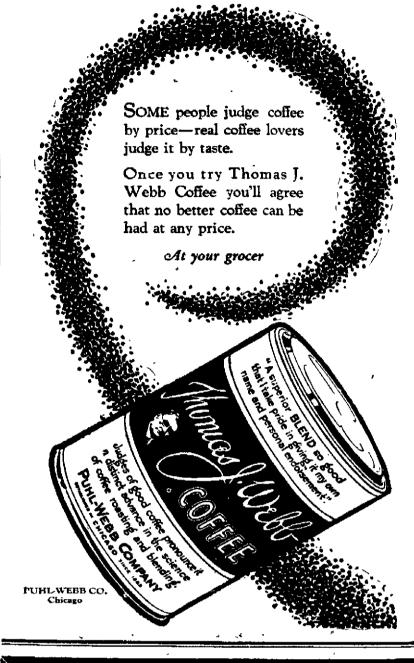
"Cull your poultry, increase your profits, decrease your expenses and swell your purse." This will be something of the message J. B. Hayes. poultry expert of the Wisconsin state college of agriculture, will bring to poultry raisers and dairymen at the farmers' institute in Greenville Fri-

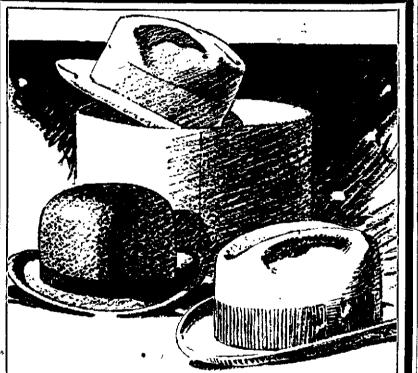
Mr. Hayes will speak twice on Fri-

on "Culling and Housing the Poultry Flock". In the afternoon he will discuss, "Feeding to get Winter eggs himself in his extension work among farmers and his methods and suggestions bear the promise of being en-

tirely practical. In the afternoon, farm agent for the First National Bank, will make a report on recent investigations of contagious abortion An alarming prevalence of this dis co, has aroused dairymen to the ne ressity of knowing how to eradicate t and prevent it from spreading.

The Ladies of St. Matthews Church will hold a Cake Sale at Voigt's Drug Store, Wednesday, Feb. 22nd at 10 A. M.





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day. His talk in the morning will be SEVENTEEN PLUMBERS

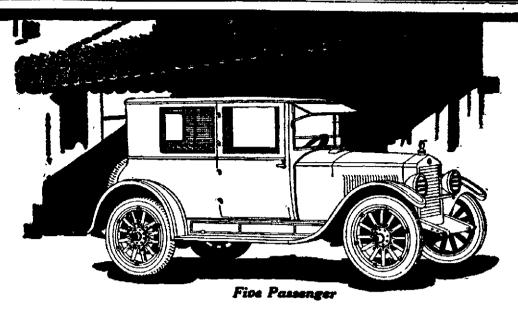
Examinations for master and jouricyman plumbers licenses were held Monday in the city council chamber, examination for plumbers in the They were conducted by Frank Pricer of Milwaukee, member of the Wis-

consin state board of examiners. Ten WRITE EXAMS HERE men took the examination for master plumbers' license and seven men took he test for journeyman license.

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The United Mine Workers of America propose to work six hours a day and five days a week. They are going to strike April 1st, next, unless their demands are complied with. It is morally certain their demands will not be complied with, but it is not so certain they will strike.

The United States has not yet been prepared for the thirty hour working week. The uplift movement has carried it a good ways, and concessions have been made to better the surroundings and earnings of labor in the last ten years that the industrial magnates of a generation ago would have regarded as far off as the sun. So it may be that in a few years the miners and everybody else will be working five days a week and six hours per day.

It would be a very happy condition for those who are not especially enamored of work. Theoretically, it would be nice if nobody had to work, or if we could work half the time and play the rest of the time and pursue the ways of culture.

But if there is one great fact in history. in the experience of every nation and in the experience of every individual who has achieved anything worth while in this life, it is that hard work and work alone counts. Every real maker of wealth, every real maker of character, every contributor to science, invention and progress has worked and worked hard.

Yet today the tendency seems to be to get away from work, to do as little work as possible, and yet to expect all of the rewards of work. It may be that this is the true formula of Utopia and that it is the road to national greatness and to individual happiness, but we have our

WASHINGTON AND WISCONSIN

Senator LaFollette is not frightened by The decision in Washington to defeat him for reelection and to chasten the Republican party in Wisconsin. He is accustomed to fanfare and sounding of trumpets. Mr. LaFollette has accepted the challenge and has come to Wisconsin in person. He is. ten the firing line before the enemy has commenced to assemble its guns and ammunition. In a speech at Milwaukee Satturday Bob read the riot act to the Harding administration, to the president personally, to Senator Lenroot and to conservative Republicans in general.

The Harding administration, according to Mr. LaFollette, is headed straight for imperialism and proposes to make the United States "a party to the world's intrigues, hated by all peoples and respected by none." The four-power treaty, he thinks, is worse than the League of Nations and the Versailles treaty. Mr. Harding and those about him failed utterly to understand the significance of the 1920 election, and are giving offense to the American people in practically every poliey entered upon. The Republican party as at present controlled, proclaims Mr. LaFollette, is owned by the capitalists is preparing to turn the country over to the plutocrats, imperialists and profiteers.

It is clear that Bob has got his dander up. He is not afraid of anybody from Wall street to G.O.P. chieftains with six service bars. He is going to make the Republican regulars put up or shut up. The question is not what Mr. LaFollette is going to do, but what are the regulars going to do. They are on the defensive, as they have been ever since the senior senator commenced to bedevil them with heresy and jabs in the stomach. They will need to look well to their armor. If there is to be a fight it is to be a knock-down and drag-out affair. It is all right to fight Mr. LaFollette down in Washington. but who wants the job in Wisconsin !

ACTION ON THE SCHOOL PROBLEM

On January 28 the joint committee of the board of education and the city couneil unanimously passed a resolution recommending to their respective bodies that G. L. Lockhart of St. Paul. specialist in school building problems, be engaged to survey the building needs of the Apppleton school system. It was action in the right direction. It was to give the voters of the city an opportunity to secure information of a definite nature before they were asked to vote bonds for buildings. Last week the resolution was presented to the board of education and unanimously passed. Then the city council met and arranged to lay the resolution on the table at their regular meeting. That action followed without debate on Wednesday evening.

The time has come when the problem of school buildings cannot be longer delayed. The need in the high school is imperative. Discussion has been going on for nearly four years, during which time school enrollment has been rapidly increasing and congestion, especially in the high school, becoming more acute.

Three years ago 627 pupils were enrolled in the high school. It was found necessary to build barracks and to rent rooms in the Post-Crescent Building where sixty-five boys received their high school work during the year 1919-20. The capacity of the building, therefore, was five hundred sixty-two. During the year 4920-21, under a reorganized plan and utilization of all available space, it was possible to take care of all high school students: in the school building that year there were 749 enrolled. There are today 901 students enrolled in the high school, an increase of 152 over last year.

It is impossible to engage another teacher because there is no room where classes may be held. Next September if the increase is accommodated it will be necessary to continue school until five o'clock in the afternoon: it will be necessary to curtail the program of physical education: it will be necessary to limit the enrollment in the commercial department to the present number now electing that course; general assemblies cannot be held in an auditorium with a seating capacity of eight hundred.

This is as far as inefficiency should go. New buildings are a necessity for the school year 1923-24. If the city council is responsible, it should not delay so important an issue. If the Board of Education is responsible, the question should be speedily presented to the voters of Appleton. For the last two years the board of education has been making a careful study of educational development and progress. They have agreed upon a plan of extension which is wise educationally and economical. There is little doubt that citizens are ready to vote the necessary appropriation. The one thing essential

IRISH SITUATION IMPROVED

Premier Collins' promptness in releasing Ulster prisoners and progress in parliament of the Irish Free State billingain give a better aspect to the Irish situation. Collins' decisive action will tend to inspire confidence in the Griffith govern-

The friction between South Ireland and Ulster will disappear as they come to know each other better, and finally they will reach a friendly agreement. In many respects this friction does not seem to be so serious as the propaganda for a

American friends of Ireland will give no sympathy to those opposing Griffith and Collins. They will render their support towards making the new free state solid and successful, and leave it to the people of Ireland to work out their destiny in their own way.

Democratic Arrogance When it came to signing the treaties at Monday's ession of the Washington Conference, the foreign delegates quite properly indicated their titles. The Americans, on the other hand, wrote after their signatures, "Citizens of the United States." "Splendidly simple," said Senator Lodge in an aside to Elihu Root, "Yes," replied the latter, "it's so damned simple it is almost arrogant." Question:

Find the true Democratic attitude. There was actually more pose in writing "Citizons of the United States," after the names of the American delegates than there was in the imposing array of initials used by the foreigners. They were following their national customs and used real itles. It was pure buncombe for the American delegates to sign the treaties as "citizens." They were not acting as ordinary chizens. They were amhassadors extraordinary, and had been so desig-

nated officially. This kind of thing is not particularly impressive. We are not more genuinely democratic than some half a dozen other countries represented at Wash-The Australian and New Zealand delegates could give most of official Washington pointers on democratic government. We believe the American delegates are really democratic men in the best sense, but Senator Lodge revealed a currous mental twist in his remark to Mr. Root. The latter showed PITTSBURGH PRESS. a much clearer conception of true democracy. Demorracy, as he intimated, can be downright arrogant at times.—BROOKLYN EAGLE (Ind. Dem.) | settles it. The war is over.—DETROIT NEWS.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE OPEN FACED COUGHER

According to Noah Webster it is more polite to eat gravy with your knife than it is to cough without your mask, handkerchief or hand over your mouth and nose, for of the two crimes the latter s the greater, being distinctly more dangerous to health and life. And yet there are still a great many people who go about coughing open facedly upon all who come within their immediate bombard paniment of life, the Irish Free State ment area, which is any point within 10 feet from the check of the open face cougher. Yes, it is check. There are about 20 more or less definite discrete cases known to physicians and sanitarians as respiratory infections which are conveyed from person of the provisional government is beto person almost entirely by spray infection. To the woefully and willfully ignorant, the superstitious and benighted, these respiratory infections are each and all just "colds"-until the "cold," by some NEWS lists thus: preternatural transmutation, "turns," "runs," "set-

is a bad memory. is a bad memory.

Since there is a tremendous amount of sickness and many fatalities for which the delusion of "colds" is more or less responsible—it may be worth while to mention the 20 odd diseases which course, the crown forces who stand the course, the crown forces who stand special organization for the central-course, the crown forces who stand special organization for the central-course, the crown forces who stand special organization for the central-course, the crown forces who stand special organization for the central-course who stand special organization for the central-c are usually or ordinarily spread thru spray infec- amid the warring elements."

1. Infantile paralysis, (acute anterior poliomyelitis). 2. Measles. 3. Scarlet fever. 4. Diphtheria. 5. Whooping cough. 6. Mumps. 7. German measles. pox. 9. Smallpox. 10. Plague (pneumonic). 11. Lung tuberculosis. 12. Epidemic men-13. Influenza. 14. Tonsillitis. 15. Coryza (acute rhinitis, distemper), 16. Quinsy, laryngitis (hoarse sore throat). 18. Acute bronchitis. Pneumonia. 20. Practically every acute sore throat. 21. Practically every alleged "cold." Practically every case of alleged "grip,"

A formidable list, a wicked one, but one that might be materially reduced if our sanitarians would only stop trying to straddle the question and teach folks the scientifically known facts without any seasoning of romance and tradition. Anybody coming down with or ill of an alleged "cold" may be ctually ill of one of the 20 diseases named. The deadly germ laden spray from such a person car. Ireland, the SPRINGFIELD RE- uvo assistance which is so badly mation has been active as to the structure and this assistance becomes ture of the ether of space, which is ries up to five feet when he talks or laughs; up to PUBLICAN reminds us, "he let her needed? And this assistance becomes ture of the ether of space, which is ries up to live leet when he takes or laughs; up to go with his blessing and a boundary daily more urgent. For the worst time said to pervade everything in the dispute, it was like bequeathing a has yet to come. The provisions have hand. Venture within the five and 10 limits at your lawsuit to one's heirs." In the effort become exhausted now in the less

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ignorance and Phobias
I am a girl of 17 and altho I have a high school
Occupied
Occupied
Occupied education I am very ignorant. I know some French and some German, history and stenography, but I do not know the very fundamentals of life. Mother finds it very difficult to tell me and she has given me permission to ask you for the letter you kindly offer to send to girls like me How can I overcome my embarrassing fear of insects? It seems foolish. I suppose, but even a fly approaching al-

coology includes entomology (insect study). People who fear thunder or lightning are invariably ignorant of the rignificance of these phenomena of naknowledge of insects. For entertainment and information read anything you can get by John Burdand were found to be in possession of all this missect on the ground that they be may bring even worse distress. The ture. Your fear of insects would be dispelled by oughs, Thoreau, Fabri and other good nature writ- arms, which is a contravention of cry, he tells us, lies in the habits of arms, which is a contravention of the Russian peasants who will not change the methods of agriculture and self-addressed stamped envelope you enclosed.

The Child's Bed Room

T

ed room for our two children. The room is 9 feet Then came the fatal encounter at any moisture. Those who are sufferhigh, 7 feet long and 5 feet wide and has a window Clones which will add greatly to bit- ing most, he says, are the small farm- to feet high facing north, but there is a slanting terness on both sides." 6 feet high facing north, but there is a slanting terness on both sides," ceiling due to a stairs. Will the children have As light continues t enough air?—(R. P. G.)

Answer-That depends altogether on the window. If the window is always kept open while the children are in bed they will have enough air. If rain, wind, dust or snow is likely to come in, the window may be covered with a screen of unbleached muslin. This should never be less than half the size of the is more assuredly not going to be tors are obliged to treat the ruined

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1897

S. J. Ryan was in Madison on business. Mrs. Max Meyers was visiting relatives at Green

Will Birmingham of Milwaukee called on Apple

Frank Wright, one of the first residents of the city to submit to an operation for appendicitls, was able to sit up for a short time each day. The openation was performed by Dr. John Murphy of Chi-

Christian Loth, a pioneer carpenter, was criticaly ill in his room on Oneida st. A group of young people drove out to the home of John Guellf in Grand Chute, where they cole-

orated his birthday anniversary. The students of the Third ward high school were talking of presenting a home talent play immedi-Capt. H. E. Pomeroy and Lieut. W. H. Zuchlke

ceeved their commissions from Madison.

Joseph Koffend, H. D. Ryan, John Schlosser ludge G. T. Moeskes, and W. L. Conkey won the prizes at the skat tournament given by Oscar Thilmany at Kaukauna the previous evening. Julius Peerenboom and Julius Woehler entered into partnership in the clothing business under the

firm name of Peerenboom & Wochler. Sleighing was reported to be very poor on most of the county highways. Local liverymen complained the winter was the dullest in a business way they had ever experi-

D. Hammel & Co. expected to have the bankrupt stock of Rudolph Schwartz closed out by March 1.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

There is a growing conviction that the waterwagon has too many wheels within wheels.-COL-UMBIA (S. C.) RECORD.

when it comes to a cold wave there are few to frequire to the developing in singing "long may it."—TOLEDO BLADE. opinion of American editors that help girl's club, with the Girl Guides, in ter power is in this country.

able movies" is that they can't be left at home alone. If Jack Dempsey is going to France to fight, that

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aunched interested observers everywhere felt that the success of its voyage depended in large part on coping its machinery free of monkey wrenches bearing the De Valera stamp. Recent developments have shown that these predictions and

A Nation in the Making

what to expect in Ireland." "If struggle is the sign and accom-

There is no longer any doubt as to

tles" or "develops" into what it started in to be in seems to be trying to stabilize things; tricts: there was a whole 'Famine-the very beginning. An alleged "cold" is a "cold" the unconciliated Ulster faction, which Week' with street collections, theatre until the victim gets "real sick," and after that it is not satisfied with the trend of the representations with specially high boundary discussions; De Valera's ir- prices, etc. The street walls were cov-

In this drama of a nation in the The most successful measure consist making the villians seem for the cd in opening large credits for the moment to have the center of the purchase of corn and in levying a spestage and as the NEWARK NEWS cial tax on corn and flour in the dissays, all 'the government's troubles tricts which have been spared from have come at once. They started with the famine. But all these are but the "Irish railway men, who evident-drops in the ocean. Real help can ly attempted to take advantage of the only come from abroad, because Rusnew government's weakness to carry sia's own harvest is not sufficient to out the plan of nationalization which, make up for the tremendous deficienwhen it was tried in Britain, failed" cy in the famine district, although the period of political transi"It is officially stated that there although the period of political transi-

"standing out for self-determination fore it is too late." themselves in refusing to enter the Free State, they deny self-determina-Russia has always suffered from time believes it is denser than gold or tion to the border communities." Out to time from such afflictions. The platinum and that our solid matter of the tension produced by the dead- last great famine was in 1891-2, and represents mercly "bubbles" in the

BALTIMORE AMERICAN:

COURIER CITIZEN begins to suspect "more a movement by DeValera their digestive organs. BARRE RECORD believes, an at- years before they are again fit for tempt "to discredit what has already cultivation. been achieved." Certainly the provihand in the disturbances" the BOS in consequence of there being no they were drawn on St. Valentine's prise party by 20 friends in honor of his birthday TON HERALD states and "cannot be fodder for the animals, and also be-eve. Those whose names were drawn held blameable," the SYRACUSE cause they had been requisitioned by together had to exchange presents the Revolutional adds. The NEW YORK the Soviets as well as by the revolutional and be "each other's valentines" for

De Valera in the recent outrages, but wars. State leaders to combat him." However, "the Irish Free State is

serves, and "before springing to the leal prejudice were in any way to hin-DeValera is trying to kill it, because has just died in the Ukraine, whose border warfare is going on and law- descriptions of the famine in 1891-2 ONION thinks it would be well for Americans to reflect "a bit on the experiences of our own people shortly science of humanity to deeds which after the adoption of the constitution and the setting up of the government of the United States." It is not naor the United States. It is not metatorial to expect Collins "to build a per- Girls Who Make A Brighter London overnight," the government our own case, "the period between the ending of the Revolutionary war producing a brighter London. and the establishment of the United States was measured by years, not ness women and girls who have quiet weeks, of anxiety," and as the UNION premises in Guilford-st., W. C. They Next war might not impose such heavy burdens over the present crisis, the ROANon us. We might have the luck to lose it.—WALL STREET JOURNAL.

ONE WORLD NEWS looks for the and tennis, swim and soull, dance, lecture when North and South Ireland ture, and enjoy themselves thorough. "compose their differences and heal their old sores as surely as Dixie and the North have done."

press upon DeValera's party the folly need for a Brighter London Society of the attitude it threatens to take would not exist.

They can speak out for fair play and When the Irish ship of state was all possible harmony in initiating the great experiment."

Dealing With Russia's Famine Frankfort-A writer in the Frank furter Zeitung gives an interesting fears were well founded, and, as the description of the Russian famine,

BROOKLYN EAGLE announces, with its causes, and underlines the great difficulties of those who are trying to help. He says: "In the Moscow papers there is ev-

"the contest different methods in use to alleviate home industries the proceeds of which "The new Irish government, which was given to the famine stricken disization of all these methods of help.

tion in Ireland seemed to offer better are now 22 million beings suffering opportunity, "the Collins government from the famine. On the railways has thus far succeeded in thwarting the long trains of the 'American Relief Administration' are now to be Then followed the Uister border seen, but what does even this help raids. "When Lloyd George freed amount to in face of the really effective assistance which is so badly ulation has been active as to the structo adjust this dispute "Sir James stricken districts, and it is still a long Haeckel-believe the ether is like a Craig and the Ulster government have time before the next harvest. It can very attenuated gas, but jelly-like in occupied a provocative position," the only be hoped that Nansen will be consistency, and so light that a BOSTON TRANSCRIPT charges; successful with his propaganda, be sphere of it the size of our world

lock over the new boundary line have the years 1898, 1908 and 1911 all had ether. come the "disastrous raids" which the bad harvests. They are caused, he NEW YORK WORLD fears "have reopened wide the breach between Dublin and Belfast." The incident, which Answer—You should study biology, which includes bottom and zoology and zoology and teaches you how plants and animals live, grow and reproduce themselves.

In and Beltast." The incident, which fact that the peasants frequently only to the radiations omitted. We caused to the SEATTLE TIMES thinks "must sow enough corn for their own use, appear exasperatingly trivial to a majority of Americans" to have raised from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the peasants frequently only be included that the peasants frequently only to the radiations omitted. We caused to the secondary to the fact that no one has been able to form a definite from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the general conditions of agriculture and finally of course from the gener jority of Americans" to have raised culture and finally of course from such commotion is related by the the meteorological circumstances. Periods of drought which often con- the ether of space. It is because of passing through space incessantly, "Ten Catholic football players were thaue through several summers are this that the recent theory of Dr. and crossing one another arrested on the ground that they be frequent, it is feared that this year Marion Erwin is of value The Child's Bed Room

We are planning to convert a spare room into a a number of Ulster Protestants.

The Child's Bed Room

other side of the fonce have kidnaped a number of Ulster Protestants.

The child's Bed Room

other side of the fonce have kidnaped the habit of plowing too late for that it is correct.

Dr. Erwin believed the land to derive the full benefit of the land to derive the land to deri

As light continues to be shed on these people have made things worse-the border raids the LOWELL (Mass.) by mixing all kinds of things with their bread which have quite rume and his followers than a local squab-ble between Ulster and the South." that later when help comes they are While "terror ism by the South Irish unable to benefit from it, and the doc. permitted to fix the boundary," the organs first before they can take or RENO GAZETTE asserts, yet it is dinary food. In consequence of this, "a mistake and an injustice to Irc. help comes for many of them too the SPOKANE SPOKESMAN late and whole villages simply are REVIEW contends: "to construe the dying out if not already forsaken by kidnaping outrages against prominent the inhabitants. The fact of their Ulster unionists as the spirit and pur- leaving their homes in masses is also pose of the Irish people." Opposition a danger for the harvest of coming to the provisional government is the year; for large districts will not be animus benind the raids, the WILKES cultivated, and it will take many

"The misery has become worse also signal government itself "has had no through the distruction of the cattle. men and women in a box, from which TRIBUNE also suspects the hand of tionary generals during the civil the ensuing year. This want of animals is "now that his hand is exposed and great hindrance to every kind of help he is seen to be a chronic mischief for it is made impossible through the maker," the NEW YORK HERALD want of beasts of burden, especially thinks "it will be easier for the Free as the Russian roads make every other kind of transport impossible. "These difficulties," concludes the

writer, "must not discourage the helpas the CHICAGO TRIBUNE obder the work. The poet Korolenko essness is rife," the MANCHESTER caused deep emotion in the whole

London-The Green Cross Corps, is NEW YORK GLOBE agrees, for in a London club and hostel run by girls, wankee in 1884, pitched 28 full games who are doing their quota towards and won 27, which gave him the pitch-

It is composed of a band of 300 business women and girls who have quiet mint in Georgia? C. H. S. notes further, "civil war was part of were ready to do any odd job during a United States Mint at Dahlonega, the process" which produced the fire the war, and they do not see why Georgia. shed work. Rather than disp ring the same principle should not apply during the peace. They play hockey

must undertake some voluntary work MBIA (5. C.) RECORD.

In connection with or approved by the United States? A. L. P.

this city, except for a brief period, nation_making Americans can help corps. It does not particularly mather than the corps are corps. It does not particularly mather than the corps are corps. It does not particularly mather than the corps are corps. It does not particularly mather than the corps are corps. It does not particularly mather than the corps are corps are corps. Because of our own experience in in connection with or approved by the must come through an insistence on hospitals, infant welfare centres, or wheels having a capacity of 9,243,000, One reason why a lot of children see "objectionplea, "don't torpedo us," American ally approved.

friends of Ireland can do much," the It is urged that if every other Lon-NEW YORK POST believes, "to im- don club took up the same idea the

They have one strict rule: member

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What Is Ether

BY HEREWARD CARRINGTON Scientist and Author

York-Ever · since Professor and crossing one another in all direc Albert Einstein caused a widespread tions.

The followers of Einstein, again,

WHAT ERWIN TEACHES He believes that the other has a

posed, actually composed, of criss- verse,

definite physical structure and he of least ingenious, and offers us a vis-

loom by the warp and woof of the threads, so these threads of light make up the ether of space.

| crossing, interlacing light-rays, com-

ing from countless millions of stars

Just as a fabric is woven upon the

Einstein's proof that light has 'weight," inasmuch as it can be bent or pulled aside by gravitation, lends support to this belief, since light is thus shown to be a far more 'solid" or substantial thing than we

formerly believed. If light is solid enough to be thus influenced, it might be solid enough to weave the delicate network fabric

There are countless stars in the them constanty. There is never a

Whether this view Willi'ultimately prove to be true it is, of course, as yet impossible to say. But it is at

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to seitle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How did the expression "Won't | ing 100,000,000 bills. Each new series you be my Valentine" originate? E. has a new letter.

A. One of the oldest of customs connected with Valentine's day was the placing of the names of young

Q. What part of the United States onsumes the most eggs? R M. H. A. New York City is the center of Japan? B. L. A. the egg market. There, whate eggs A. The use of motor cars in Japan bring a higher price than brown is limited practically to the large eggs, while in Boston brown eggs are cities, as the roads are not very good,

Q. When were mirrors first made? J. W. M. A. Mirrors of brass, bronze and sil- W. ver were known to ancient civiliza-

made in Venice in 1300. Q. What was the origin of the name applied to macadamized roads?

P. L. W.

A. Sir John Macadam was the inventor of the method of roadbuilding which is given his name. Q. What was the best record ever

ing percentage record of .961.

A. From 1838 until 186t, there was Q. Who invented dice? P. L. P.

known, but it was a boast of the an- establish uniformity in the several decient Lydians that they invented dice partments in the language used in and coin also. Q. What part of the developed was form which prevailed from the time

fer power of the world is in the the government was established in United States? A. L. P.

Q. How many silver certificates R. bear the same number? A. Y.

United States says that silver certification in the Spanish Army to fight cates run in series, each series have against the Moors.

Q. What is Jack Dempsey's rea name and where was he born? S. J. A. Jack Dempsey's real name is William Harrison Demosey and he was born at Manassa, Colorado.

O. In Mexico is winter or summe the rainy season? S. S. R. A. Summer is the rainy season

Mexico. Little or no rain falls in the winter or dry season. Q. Are automobiles numerous in

traffic. Q. What is regue's yarn? R. O.

and the bridges too frail for truck

A. This is a name given to a yarn tions, but mirrors of glass were first of a different twist, material or color, nserted into navy cordage, in order to identify it if stolen, or to know the maker in case of defect in the cordage. Q. How much does a soldier's dis-

charge cost? E. G. U. A. The price of discharge in the United States varies according to made by a baseball pitcher? L. S. M. years of service, \$120 after one year's A. Ed Cushman, playing with Mil- service, down to \$30 after eleven years' service, thus: \$120, \$100, \$90.

\$85, \$80, \$65, \$60, \$55, \$40, \$45, \$30. Q. Is the official capital of the Q. Was there ever a United States United States, Washington or the Dis trict of Columbia? W. C. M.

A. While we find no official opinion on the Subject, it is true that President Harding issued an executive order last November restoring the use A. The inventor of dice is not of the term City of Washington, "to

> this city, except for a brief period. Q. Can I go to Spain and enlist in

A. The Spanish Embassy says that A. The Assistant Treasurer of the at present enlistments are not being

their war against the Moors? P. C.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Miss Marie Kamps is confined to her

Edward Maurer has gone to Brokaw

on a several days' business trip.

Clubs and Parties

A number of friends of Miss Lylia at the home of Miss Marvel Kellogg. Zachow surprised her at her home Saturday evening. The guests included the Misses Hazel Prindle, Stella and Hazel Pohlman, Adeline

Manteufel, Ida Buman, Laura Fluge, Mary and Louise Thevot, Lauretta Merril, Agnes Grundy, Margaret Corry, Tracy Schroeder, Linda Raehl and Messrs. Lawrence Bentle, Orin Prindle, Floyd Acheson, Lucius Merril, Louis Bandon, Reginald Merril, Louis Bandon, Reginald Grundy, Harold Miller, Albert Waren-ke, Clarence, Alvin and Renest Manteufel, Ralph and Harvey Schroeder, Bruno Zienert, Peter Reuben Palmbach, Albert Louis and Martin Buman, Malcolm Nieman and Walter Kronberg.

G. S. S. Club Party

Miss Louise Murphy entertained the G. S. S. club at her home at 1030 Seventh-st. Monday evening. bers of the club are the Misses Ethel Gloudemans, Margaret Murphy, Dorothy Letter and Edna Bloomer. An hour was spent in scout sewing 737 College-ave. for the Red Cross and the remainder of the evening was spent at dice. Prizes were won by Miss Gloudemans and Miss Murphy. The club be entertained Thursday evening by Miss didates at Masonic hall on Tresday

Washington Birthday Party

on Monday evening. The program inluded several vocal selections by Harold McGillan. Prizes at bridge were won by Joseph Plank and Henry Reuter, at schafkopf by Mrs. Matt Schmidt and George Carley.

Spell Biblical Names

The Olive Branch Junior society spelling contest was won Monday evening by Miss Vera Tiedt, who was presented with a gold Walter league oin. The contest, in which more than 20 took part, was to determine the best speller of Biblican names. A social hour followed at which Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. Mrs. Maurice Myse were guests.

Civic Department Meeting

department of Appleton Womans club Anna Killoy near Waverly beach. She will occur in the Vocational school at will be assisted by Mrs. Amelia Bomier 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. Mary O'Connor and Mrs. Mar George Wettengel and her committee will read papers on various phases of the topic, "Guarding the Health of the Citizens of Appleton: the Work of the State, the County and the City."

All Day Meeting

The regular all day meeting of the Womans Union and the Missionary society of the Congregational church will be held Friday, Feb. 24, in the church parlors. Ladies will come prepared to sew. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. George E. White of Marsovan, Asia Minor, rereturned to America, will

Entertains at Cards

Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Jr., entertained 30 guests at her home, 850 Madison-st., Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were won by John Wolter, John Kraft, Jr., and Emil Schwahn, at fantan by Mildred Edward Schrimpf and Frank Schrimpf.

Pythian Sisters Party

Mrs. John Grootemont and Mrs. Guy arston won prizes at bridge at second of the series of card parties given by the Pythian sisters at Castle hall on Monday evening. Schafkopf prizes went to P. G. Schwartz and Charles Maesch. Fifteen tables were in play. The next party will be March 6.

College Women Give Dance The American Association of University Women will give a dance at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Elk hall. Valley Country Club orchestra will furnish the music. The proceeds from the dance will go toward the scholarship which the association awards annually to an Appleton high school girl to enable her to attend Lawrence college for one year.

Community Dancing Party The regular monthly community dancing party given by the sports council of Appleton Womans club will take place in armory G Friday evening The party is to be a patriotic one and decorations will be in the national Valley Country club orches tra of Neenah will furnish the music

Dinner For Mrs. Martin Members of the St. Elizabeth club entertained for Mrs. J. F. Martin of Green Bay at a dinner at the Sherman house Monday evening. Mrs. Martin who is the diocesan representative of the National Council of Catholic women spoke at the meeting of the St. Elizabeth club in the afternoon.

H. T. G. Club Meeting
The H. T. G. club met Monday eve-

ning at the home of Miss Ruth Lacey, 896 North Division-st. Five hundred was played and the prize was won by Miss Rena Coutney. The next meet-

NATURE LOVES BRIGHT COLORS

We see the truth of this statement in the varicolored flowers, the vivid sunsets, the birds of brilliant plumage. But we never see it exemplified more attractively than in the person of a splendidly healthy woman. How does nature paint this health? Why, in the rosy cheeks, the transparent skin, the smooth red lips of such a woman. And she molds it in firm flesh and rounded contours. The ailing woman is defi cient in natural coloring, and she does not even appear to advantage in clothes that would set off her more attractive sister. Many women who long for glowing health will find that they, too, can have these charms if they will give a trial to that remedy which brings strength to frail wom-en-Lydia, E. Pinkham's Vegetable adv.

Entertains for Visitor Mrs. E. H. Rossmeissl entertained Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Edgar Walter and Mrs. John

I. B. Club Program

The I. B. club of the Methodist church entertained members of the John McNaughton class at a party in tures was a dance done by a not too graceful cow.

Change Meeting Place Owing to the supper to be given at

Forester Home Wednesday the Women's Catholic Order of Fores ters will hold their meeting in the offices of W. S. Patterson company,

Waverly Lodge Initiation Third degree of the Waverly lodge will be conferred on a class of canevening. Routine business will follow

Dance at School

A dance and card party will be held More than 30 couples attended the Washington birthday party given in Knights of Columbus hall by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus hall by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus hall by Nagreen orchestra. Prizes nished by Nagreen orchestra, Prizes will be given.

Masquerade Party Residents of the Fourth ward have

een invited to a masquerade party at the Fourth ward school Thursday yening. The Valley Country club orhestra will furnish music for danc-

Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. Phil Crabb was given a surprise party by 25 friends at her home on Lorain-st. Monday evening in bener of her birthday anniversary Dice was played and the prize was won and by Mrs. Leo Nickasch.

Sunshine Club

The Sunshine club will meet Thurs The regular meeting of the civics day afternoon at the home of Mrs. garet Goldenstedt.

Chorus Rehearsal

The first joint rehearsal of the festival chorus which is preparing a program for Easter evening will take place at 7:15 Wednesday evening at Lawrence conservatory. All singers who are taking part in the big musical event are asked to be present.

Mrs. Block Entertains Mr. and Mrs. George Block enter

tained 40 friends Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Ann Chudacoff. Second-ave. The evening was devoted to games and cards.

Meeting of Teachers

Teachers of Mt. Olive Sunday school classes will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The short business meeting will be foiowed by a social hour.

Girl Scout Meeting

Pinetree Girl Scouts will have their regular meeting at Appleton Womans clubroom Tuesday evening. They will make plans for a party to be held

The Elk will give a dance Friday evening, Feb. 27. The Valley Country club orchestra of Neenah will furnish before Lent.

Mrs. John Kohl, 1090 Packard-st.

Mooseheart Legion Meeting The women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a regular meeting at Pyth-ian-Moose hall Wednesday evening.

Regular business will be transacted.

121 VISITORS AT

Presbyterian church took advantage of the opening church visitation Sherman-pl. Monday afternoon for training school in Lawrence main Mrs. William Riley of Escanaba, hall Monday evening and attended the lecture hour between classes.

The Rev. Ernest W. Wright. Presbyterian pastor, addressed the classes and visitors on 'Essentials of Community Cooperation." He explained that the general idea of cooperation the church parlors on Monday ever was not enough; that there should ning. The program consisted of a be specific ways of working together was not enough; that there should play in pantomine. One of the fea- among churches to accomplish any thing for the city's religious uplift. Fifteen people enrolled for the

ourses at the Monday session. Members of the First Congrega-onal church are to be invited to tional next Monday evening's session

Music Memory Contest NO. 20



GUISEPPE VERDI Composer of Nineteenth Century

Guiscope Verdi (1813-1902) was the greatest opera composer of Italy in the nineteenth century, and his long life of eighty-nine years covers a most interesting period in musical His early operas are very history.

Of his early works, "Ernani," "Rigoletto." "Il Travatore," "La Traviaoperas. His masterpietce was "Aida," Verdi wrote no successful instrumental compositions. His operas and the "Manzoni Requiem," are considered his greatest works.

Home to our Mountains from

Sung in the prison scene of last act of Il Trovatore. In the ce the condemned Azucena lies on t straw. Manrico begs her to sleep, disperse the dreadful visions which haunt her. Fain would they return to their mountains. Verdi has written music of the most simple and touching pathos.

SMALL FIRE AT PLANT OF APPLETON CHAIR CO.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday or chapped hands. This home-made morning the fire department received lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin the music. It will be their final dance a call to the factory of Appleton Chair company when fire broke out in the Famous stage beauties use it to bleach dust and shaving chutes. The depart- and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white Miss Hard Entertains
Miss Frances Hardy entertained 20 rigs but the blaze was extinguished riends at games and dancing Mon. with chemicals. A spark from the day evening at the home of her sister smokestack caused the fire. No damage was done.

> Let's go to the Masquerade Ball at Twelve Corners, Wednesday night. For Bobs, Call 2857M.



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WUMAN IN SHARP

ens Federation Against Indorsing Movement

"If the General Federation of duty" Womens clubs indorses the birth control movement, every Catholic woman in the federation must leave it," Mrs. J. F. Martin of Green Bay told more than 150 members of St. Elizawhich I am putting to myself now is duty at his office Tuesday. 'Can we stay in the federation while Fountain was only slightly affected, the members are trying to have the question indorsed?"

Mrs. Martin who is the dioceasan epresentative of the National Council of Catholic Women praised the local club for its lofty aim in providing a free bet for those who need care at St. Elizabeth hospital. She told of the work of the Catholic Welfare Council which was established after the great work of the Catholic War council. She touched upon the work of the various departments of the council which include education, law and legislation, social action, press and publicity and lay activities. women's council is a part of the latter Cepartment.

In leading up to her statements concerning birth control. Mrs. Mar-tin urged the women to have many Catholic speakers come before the club. She said the world is getting better and that all the terrible things which are occurring are sent as affile-

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water. and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses tho. roughly and rinses out easily. different in style and character from hair dries quickly and evenly, and is his later works. wavy and easy to handle. Besides, i loosens and takes out every particle of ta," are the best known. His three dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get latest works. "Aida". "Otello," and Mulsified at any drug store, and a 'Falstaff." are considered his greatest few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN HANDS

Fress the juice of two lemons into bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of lotion to soften and whiten red, rough and rose water to smoothen the skin. and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.

women the great need for instruction in all the great problems. It was in speaking of the teachings of Prof. Ross and other professors in the University of Wisconsin that Mrs. Martin decried the agitation against

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large families. She said:
"The Catholic church has made provision conturies ago that no wam-Mrs. E. H. Rossmeissl entertained a number of friends at her home, 10 night at the community religious Mrs. J. F. Martin Warns Wom- all the way from Europe to hold a great birth control meeting, recently the police had to interfere and the meeting broke up in disorder. What right has any man to tell me my

Family is Poisoned

caused by a can of oysters. All the members were affected, particularly

Appleton Will be Represented at Meeting In Oshkosh on Wednesday

consin Sunday School association will Judson Rosebush, W. W. Hughes about 90 days.

Now! A Greater Value!

NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET

and G. E. Buchanan are the Appleton men who are members of the board or, are representatives. The new international council is the result of combining the interests of the International Sunday School association and the Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denomination.

APPLETON PRODUCT IN ST. PAUL PHONE OFFICE

The board of directors of the Wismeet with representatives of all the Paul, where he installed one of his denominations which have been co-company's electric power plant batoperating in the movement, at the tery systems in the office of the new neadquarters in Oshkosh on Wednes- cutomatic telephone system. The new The family of William Fountain is day. The purpose of the meeting is to system does away entirely with exceedering from ptomaine poisoning reorganize the association, to change change operators, each person make its name to the Wisconsin Sunday ing his connection on a dial on his School Council of Religious Education telephone with the aid of code letters beth club at the meeting Monday aft. Mr. Fountain, who was confined to and to affiliate with the International and figures. Work on the new system of the club. The question his home Monday, but was again on Council of Religious Education which tem is well advanced and it is expected in the council of the club. Mrs. recently was reorganized at Chicago, pected it will be in operation in

THIS

42-PIECE

DINNER

SET

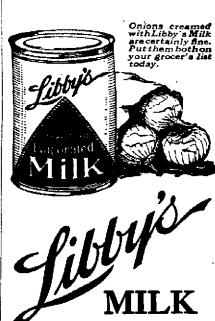
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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

-Andrew Hepburn, Indiana

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Reservations at

Belling's Thursday

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

Meeting to Discuss Union

School District

The questions are "Shall the city

the school board be elective". Kau-

kauna at present has two school dis-

Members picked from each of the two

city school plan is a result of the new

effect in all cities in the state on Jan-

It provides for only one school dis

trict and one school board over all

will then be presented to the voters.

Social Items

the Electric city orchestra.

work.

The annual Washington birthday

Wednesday evening in the church

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

rom a weekend visit in Sheboygan.

hall. Final preparations for the an-

HÕME NEAR KAUKAUNA

OLD MAN DIES AT HIS

isdiction over the high school.

CHEESE FACTORY NAMES NEW CLERK

Test System Will Be Continued at Freedom Cheese Factory. Patrons Decide

cheese factory held their annual meeting in the factory Thursday evening. test system. They appointed John Wilrian Diedrich is the cheesemaker. March 17, St. Patrick day at the church hall entitled "Paddy Miles" Boy" and directed by Thomas Dougherty and Miss Mimmie Van Denberg. The cast of character is as follows: Paddy Miles, Frank Green; Dr. Coates fully equipped and as good as any in be voted upon preliminary to William Appleton: Harry, Ralph the state, at a cost of \$200,000. What Schuh; Job, Bernard Rolf; Reuben. little was left of the dream drifted

stores, Sister M. Margaret who was sum which would make another bond teaching at Appleton for several issue of \$200,000 impossible. weeks returned home with the sleighride party.

eral at Issar Thursday. Appleton spent several days here vis. high iting relativ

ATTEND FUNERAL Martin Weyenberg and Peter Van perty of the school board.

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Timmers were surprised at their home Sunday evening by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Denberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Huss, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Newhoushe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newplaying

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green and fam-Mr. and Mrs. William Garvey. and Michael Garvey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Denberg Sunday. LOSE GAME

Freedom basketball team played Twelve Corners at Twelve Corners

Sunday evening and lost the game. Miss Anna and Miss Mary Romoneska and John and Leonard Romoneska visited at the home of Lambert Van Denberg and family. A number of people from here at-

tended the horse races at Wrights-

several days visiting ne Mrs. Theodore Kamps at DePere.

kerchief social in the church basement Sunday evening, Feb. 26, Several prizes will be awarded the ones who can do the neatest and best sewing. The aprons and handkerchiefs are to be hand made. There will al-

business callers at Little Chute and Appleton Friday. Mrs. Martin Smith is spending

H. S. WINS DEBATES

Friday Contests Bring Triple Victory to New London School Teams

ville team in a game at Clintonville, evening. The meeting was attended by side the City. by a score of 13 to 10.

the other at home. The debate was a triangular contest between Kaukau na. Seymour and New London high rehool, on the question: "Resolved. practical." Each school prepared an

The local negative debaters, Ovid Strossenseuther, Walter Pribnow and Patrick Cooney, went to Seymour and defeated the affirmative team of that high school. The Kankauna negatives came to New London to debate the local affirmative squad

olo and a vocal solo, accompanied in leitis. One dose will convince or money out question.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

WANT CHANGE IN FROM BUDGET FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Almost to the Legal Lim-

shattered the dream that Kaukauna Feb. 24, at Nicolet school, at which little was left of the dream drifted mittee of three from the common council and the joint school boards Students of the sixth grade of St. decided to strike the gymnasium and

torium and gymnasium can be built later, even after the high school has liamson attended the Flanagan fun- been completed. Meanwhile, the city auditorium may be used as the gym-Michael Garvey and son James of nasium and will be turned over to the Heretofor students school. have been required to pay rent for the auditorium although it is the pro-

Denberg attended the funeral of the late Louis McAbee at DePere Satur- \$150,000, the city still will have candidates in the spring election. issue is suddenly required for some other purpose. Bonds aggregating \$133,000 are already placed for the A number of young people attended municipal building and for sewer re-

- Miss Burgetta Wenzel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel, and Erwin Koch were married at high noon Tuesday in Trinity Miss Agnes Van Denbery was the Lutheran church, the Rev. Paul Ochguest of Miss Anna Romaneska Sun- lert officiating. Miss Edna Brockman was bridesmaid and Walter Wenzel, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was attired in a traveling suit and carried a bouquet of

> lowed by a reception for relatives and friends at the home of the bride's rest of the week on a honeymoon in

and Mrs. John Tobin, Channing, Mich., was married to Elmer Petermorning in Channing, Mich. own Sunday.

Mrs. Cornelius Van Denberg spent
Charles Peterman of this city, and is employed as machinist at the Green Bay Chicago and Northwestern Railroad shops. Miss Tobin was employed as operator at the station in Channing. She has visited Kaukauna several times and has many ac-

> cause of the lack of following this ly meeting. Thursday evening in Elk cason in the game.

> nong members of the church and in ef the hall Friday evening will be heations are that a large crowd will made. Officers for the coming year turn out. The game will help to pree, will be nominated and candidates will pare the Kaukauna team for a tour be voted upon. The monthly "feed" nament which probably will be con- will be held after the meeting. ducted later in the season, battle is to begin at 8 o'clock.

M. G. Duma and H. G. Steffen of The two debating teams were vic. Shebovgan and about 20 local stockwere reelected, namely: President, M G. Duma; secretary, H. G. Steffen both of Sheboygan, and manager. Ed Pohland of New London. The officers

Wealthy Widow Would

Wed Again

all disappeared since taking a course composed of Edward Ward, Marvin of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I would place a harmless. No-To-bac tablet in Morack and Morris Lewis, and were even consider getting married again, your mouth instead. All desire stops, defeated. The local contest was held I cannot tell you how terribly I suf- Shortly the habit is completely brokin the high school assembly room and fered before taking this great remeden, and you are better off mentally, was judged by J. B. Maeliarg, a product of the sample, harmless prepadently, financially. It's so easy, restor from Lawrence college.

The sample of the catarrhal must be simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac college. Musical numbers were presented cus from the intestinal tract and all and if it doesn't release you from all betwen the arguments. The junior lays the inflammation which causes craving for tobacco in any form, your girls' Glee club gave two selections practically all stomach, liver and in-druggist will refund your money withand J. T. Walters rendered a violin testinal ailments, including appendirefunded. At all druggists. adv.

New London Superintendent by Board

Kaukauna Voters Call Special The following members were appointed to form an executive commit-Kaukauna - A special meeting of the voters of Joint school district No. lows: Elzie Wilson, Everett Cooley and Elmer Hebbe. 1, has been called by Hugh Mulhol-

land, district clerk, upon petition of berry as superintendent of the city

Miss Esther Ziebell has been confined to her home by illness for several days.
HELD FOR TRIAL

The case of Adolph Herter charged with the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor was brought before noon for a preliminary hearing. The day of last week while helping John Judge Millerd last Wednesday aftergeneral charter law which went into defendant's home was raided on Dec. Moyer in the woods. 9 by Chief of Police Luck and Prohibition Officer Laabs of Madison, and Mrs. H. Pommeraning last week. disclosed a quantity of mash and many gallons of home made the public schools in Kaukauna. If Attorney Earl P. Finch of Oshkosh here. the first question is accepted the next defended Mr. Herter, and District Atstep will be to determine how the board will be named. The second question "shall the board be elective" torney O. L. Olen of Clintonville represented the state. The evidence was found sufficient to bind Herter ever to the next regular term of circuit court, on \$500 bail.

In case the vote is yes in each case. Mrs. I. H. Lewis is spending this week at the home of her son Donald

spending the winter in the south, McNutt home. have received letters from them from New Orleans where they have been issued by the Fox club for a party and dance to be held and a number of files.

A number of friends of Miss Isadance to be held next Sunday evening. belle Margraff enjoyed a party at her The club is entertaining primarily for home on Wyman-st. last Thursday mother here. those who took part in the Fox Club evening. The guests played hearts was played hearts a few months ago. Music will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra. nished by the Electric City orchestra. Meyer. Olson and Schidlo. The guests A card party and dance will be given in north side Forester hall Thurs Agnes Hayes, Elsa Schidlo, Blanche day evening, Feb. 23, by Local 56, In Hamilton, Minnle Meyer and Selma ternational Brotherhood of Paper-Olson.

makers. Card playing will begin at Miss Lydia Schneider of Bonduel, 8 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. Mu- a student at Oshkosh normal, spent sic for dancing will be furnished by the weekend with Miss Minnie Meyer

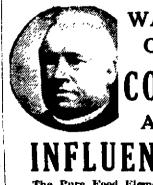
supper of the Ladies Aid Society of

garten teacher in the Lincoln school. The Moose Entertainers of the local course in kindergarten training at Loyal Order of Moose will entertain Milwaukee Normal. Since the resignation management of the state board of Field workers of the state board of the state board of Field workers of the state board of t time between the two schools.

Two men were injured Saturday at the Ten Pin club last Friday afterthe Kaukauna railroad shops. Matt noon at her home on Beacon-ave. Klarer sprained his wrist when he fell and Lawrence Boehm broke his the anniversary sermon ankle while on his way home from morning to the Knights of Pythias lodge in the Methodist church. About William VanLeishout and 20 members of the aughter Grace, returned Monday tended in a body.

Mrs. Wf J. Paschen, Mrs. Gus Stegeman, Miss Ella Hoenig were in Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and

son Arthur, spent Sunday in Green Miss Charlotte Jansen was in Mil- disappearance several months ago of the Eagles here and official of the carpenters' union. Friends and rela-FOR NEXT ELK MEETING tives of Eichman have not heard from him. At the time of his disappearance Eichmann had considerable noney on his person and the theory Kaukauna. — Kaukauna Elks will of foul play was advanced.



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THREE DALE PEOPLE

day at his home at Twelve Corners. Principal Nelson of Hortonville spent a few hours in Dale Saturday. The following marriage licenses were issued last week: John Much Dale, and Irene Jacquot, Hortonville; Gustave Holtz, Almond, and kosh, and Alma Leppla, Dale,

Claudia, wife of Pretor, Mabel Hebbe; Serva, Claudia's maid, Gertrude one hour was the weather record here Lucck; Amelia, Sylvia Getoski; Lucil-Sunday. If Frank Kuehne's predicla, vestal virgin, Delilah Gorges; Fau-stina, Clara Zietlow; Liberta, Leona tion of March cyclones is as true as his February thunderstorms, as men-Gesse: Jucuda, Lenore Krake, Supertioned recently, the people know what to expect next month. youth, George Klucheski; Catulus, ex-

Ed Winter of Menasha was guest at the Price home Sunday.

Friday.

STATE BOARD FIXES R. W. Sommer of Fremont spent a few days here last week.

Miss Esther Gritzmacker of Mil-

waukee visited her parents here re A birthday party was given Mrs. Aaron Prentice Friday evening. Mrs. Zenk, who spent the past two weeks visiting the Rev. Mr. De-

Clarence Danfen cut his foot Tues

C. K. W. CARD PARTY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

consin at C. K. W. hall Wednesday

Miss Emma Barclay of Appleton Mrs. J. G. Hildebrand, who are was a weekend visitor at the William

aon visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Cuff. Jr., have returned to their home at Oconto aft er attending the funeral of Mr. Cuff's

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cuff of Manawa spent the weekend with relatives Mrs. Charles Radichel has received

A number of local people are plan-

HEALTH WORKERS HOLD STATE MEETING SOON

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wenzel, Green Bay-rd. Mr. and Mrs. Koch
left Tuesday afternoon to spend the
rest of the week on a honeymoon in band will furnish the music. Prizes McKinley school, has divided her iologists, the staff of the bureau of time between the two schools. ing, and heads of divisions in the de-

> showing of a one-reel film, "One Sear or Many," illustrating the marked increase in smallpox, especially in states where vaccination is not rigidly practiced. It deals also with the preparabago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, tion of vaccine and the proper meth- and you'll get relief the moment you od of performing vaccination. courtesy of the Metropolitan Life In- ing St. Jacobs Oil. Nothing else takes surance company, the film will be out soreness, lameness and stiffness so loaned by the board to responsible quickly. You simply rub it on your welfare bodies in the state for educa- back, and out comes the pain. It is

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of hinder twins for 1922 as follows CATHOLIC SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE PLAY WEDNESDAY Standard twine, 500 feet to the pound, New London.-The-dramatical en-

at 8% cents, and Manila twine, 600 feet to the pound, 11 cents. The out-New London.—The dramatical entertainment entitled "The Virgin of put of the prison twine factories for tertainment entitled "The Virgin of 1924 was 5,000,000 pounds, according Rome" to be presented at-Grand Opto an announcement by Warden era house on Feb. 22 by the pupils of Coles. the Most Precious Blood school will

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Miss Martha Stolzman of RFD. No. | for what it has done for me in every -25 Cleveland, Wis., and popular em- way for I can now eat and digest my ployee of local seed company in She-food without suffering as I did before says: "for the past six I took this great medicine. My nerves months I suffered with stomach trou- are better and I sleep like a log all ble and indigestion and at times I night and get up go to my work feelwas so nervous I couldn't sit still and ing just fine. I am now on my third my nights were very restless and disbottle and will say that it will be a turbed. My stomach gave me so much great pleasure to recommend Garren's trouble that it was a hard matter to Tonic to all of my friends and in fact eat and retain my food. Gas would form to any one who needs a good medicine after eating and bloat me so terribly to build up their run down and worm

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The cast of characters follows:

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ba, Margaret Meshke; Fuivino, Roman

ecutioner, Simond O'Connel; Roman

officer, Hubert Crain; Angel, Mayme

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was soon to have a new high school. time two questions of importance will tricts, one for each side of the river. boards form the board which has jur-It was explained

With the high school bond issue at

The marriage ceremony was fol-

will be awarded. Miss Edna Tobin, daughter of Mr. man, Green Bay, at 9 o'clock Tuesday

Kaukauna-A large crowd is expected at the basketball game Friday evening at the auditorium when the Reformed church quint stacks a against the St. Paul Lutheran church few days at Appleton with her daugh of Appleton. The local course team, held a goodfellowship meeting in conter, Mrss. Elmer Brown.

has been idle nearly all season be nection with their regular semi-month-

Tickets have been placed on sale rual ball to be given in the hall room

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be staged twice, at 9.30 in the morn-Dale. - Walter Sedo spent Suning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. cina, mother of Agnes, Angeline Gruentzel; St. Emerentia, adopted daughte, Gertrude Rossey; Fabiola, cousin Norenberg, Dale; Frank Lipke, Osh- of St. Agnes, Agnes Herres; Symphorian, pretor of Rome, Bernard Crain;

Thunder, lightning, rain, snow, hail and sunshine all in the space of

Mrs. S. D. Cannon visited at Nec-Frank Hoffman was at Appleton on

Mrs. Paul Price and children re turned to Amherst Sunday.

Buhr, returned to her home at Camppbelisport Saturday:

A daughter was born to Mr. and Oscar Pribbernow, who is employed at the state hospital spent Sunday

Hortonia .- A card party will be given by the Catholic Knights of Wis-

Mrs. F. C. Andrews of New Lon-

work that her mother died of heart disease.

at any drug store. After one applicaing to attend a home talent play at New London opera house Wednesday. tion of this delightful tonic you can not find a particle of dandruff or a Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McDermott falling hair. Besides, every hair spent Sunday with friends at Mukwa. shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

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and voted to carry on the business plmost on the same plan using the hamson to act as clerk instead of the eashier of Freedom State bank. Ad Committee Fears to Bond City The students of the high school will present a one-act farce comedy

William Schuh: Mrs. Bridget. Verna into oblivien last Friday when a com-HOLD SLEIGHRIDE Nicholas school accompanied by sister the auditorium from the high school M. Concelia enjoyed a sleighride to tlans and construct the building at a Appleton Friday. They visited St. Jo- cost of \$150,000. seph school and a few of the large that the city has been bonded for a

Ed Murphy, Sr., and William Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Montreal, Canada. spept several days here visiting Mrs. Thomas Dougherty. a party at the home of Mrs. Charles pair work. Welter at Kaukauna Sunday eve

house, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School and Mr. and Mrs. William Vosters. The evening was spent in dancing and card

Garrit Van Denberg is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Van Denberg. The young ladies of St. Nicholas parish will hold an apron and hand-

so be prizes given to some of the young men of the parish. Mr. and Mrs. William Voskers were

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-New London high school students won a triple victory last Friday evening. The local ers' meeting in the customers' room hasketball five defeated the Clinton, of the Bank of New London Saturday

torious as well, one at Seymour and holders. The officers of the past year that the reduction of national arma- in addition to P. H. Pearock, Sheboyment to the status of adequate police gan and Giles H. Putnam, New Lonforces within a period of ten years in | don, compose the board of directors affirmative and a negative team.

Kaukauna - Technicalities, bonds, the required number of voters. The unforseen delays had all but meeting will be held Friday evening. spring elections. school plan be adopted" and "Shall

The committee declared the audi-

REFORMED CHURCH TEAM TO PLAY APPLETON QUINT wankee for a few days.

Kaukauna. - William F. Glenn, 60, NEW LONDON DAIRY FIRM died Saturday morning at his home, town of Kaukauna. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday after company held its annual stockhold moon from the late home, with the ecs' meeting in the customers' room Rev. A. E. Tink in charge. Mr. Glenn and son, Edward lived alone just out

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(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-At a regular meeting of Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. considerable business was transacted. tee: Giles H. Putman, Otto Heinrich, Gustave Fuerst, Gustave Krueger, Dr. Robert Fitzgerald, Frank Herres and Ed. Specht. The entertainment committee also was appointed as foi-

The board of education has unanimously decided to retain D. N. Newschools for the coming year. Mr. Newberry is doing splendid work in New London and has been voted a substantial increase in salary.

in Milwaukee.
ENJOY FESTIVAL New London friends of Mr. and

were the Misses Gladys Hamilton,

in this city.
TEACHER ARRIVES supper of the Ladies Aid Society of Miss Norma White of La Crosse be-Congregational church will be held gan her duties last Friday as kinder-

> Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer was hostess to The Rev. Irving H. Lewis delivered

ABSENCE OF NEENAH MAN STILL UNSOLVED Neenah-Mystery still shrouds the Fred Eichmann, former secretary for

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ress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without tear. Large case costs only few cents at drug store. Millions helped an-

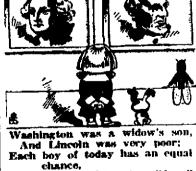
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Contest Brought Out 26 Ways Of Making Lemon Pie

Marie Marie Land Control of the Cont

ways of making one standard food? slice the bananas. Alternate the lay-No? Well, there were that number ers of fruit with layers of sugar. Relemon pie recipes in pie week recipes. while butter scotch pies numbered 12. Garnish with strawberries or other There were many others which had small bright fruits then add the folseveral of the same kind including banana, raisin and sour cream.

Here are some more delicious sounding salad recipes. Are you getting all you can out of them by trying them and saving the recipes?

CREAM MAYONNAISE DRESSING

- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon mustard
- ¼ teaspoon powdered sugar
- cups olive oil tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon vinegar 14 cup cream

Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, vinegar beat with a dover egg beater until smooth, add little by little, the 2 cups oil beating constantly, as the

or beating constantly. If oil is added too rapidly the dressing will curdle. Mayonnaise should be stiff enough to hold its shape. The size of the eggs and the sharpness of the vinegar are so variable that the sauce made with 2 cups of oil may vary at different times. ½ cup cream beaten stiff should be added just before serving. -Mrs. Herman Robe, 998 Union-st.

SALAD CREAM 1/2 cup butter

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt tablespoon mustard
- 4 eggs
 Add one at a time beating thoroughly, add 1 cup cream and lastly 1 cup vinegar. Stand over fire until it approaches boiling point. Remove and bottle. This will keep some time. — Mrs. Herman Robe 998 Union-st.

SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING 1 cup sour cream

- 1 egg
- teaspoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon mustard
- the egg slightly beaten, add cream slowly and cook in double boiler unti like custard. When cool add vinegar -Mrs. Charles Goettlicher, 538 Sum-

FRENCH DRESSING

- 34 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Mix salt, pepper slowly adding fat and vinegar, stirring constantly. This rule with green salad will serve 6 persons. For cooked vegetables use twice or three times the measure. -Mrs. Charles Goettlicher, 538 Sum-

DEVONSHIRE SALAD

Choose soft, yet firm curd of cottage cheese. Cut in inch dice, season with salt, pepper and cayenne and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. The curd may be mixed with cream until soft enough to form into balls. Season with salt. Roll in finely chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing.-Miss Viola Robe, 998 Union-st.

FRENCH TOMATO SALAD

- 4 tomatoes
- cucumbers
- I head lettuce 1 tsp. minced parsley
- 4 green tarragon leaves cup French dressing
- Scald and skin the tomatoes plunging them in boiling water. Either slice or divide and chill. Arrange the tomatoes and cucumbers on pre pared lettuce leaves, sprinkle with minced parsley, chives and tarragon leaves and serve with French dress

ing .- Mrs. Herman Robe, 998 Union-

CELERY SALAD

- Boil 1 cup milk 1 thsp. cornstarch
- Mix well together 1 beaten egg
- 2 tsp sugar I tsp. salt
- 🫂 tsp. dry mustard
- Pinch of pepper Pour this in to the hot milk, little

at a time, stirring constantly. When quite smooth take off fire and add 1 thsp, olive oil and same quantity vine gar. Mix well together and when cool pour over celery cut into very small pieces.-Mrs. Herman Robe, 998 Union-st.

FRUIT SALAD

- ¹≟ib almonds 4 oranges
- ,1 can pineapple 3 bananas
- 14 cup cherries l cup powdered sugar
- Blanche the almonds and grate or chop very fine; pare and slice the or-

from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Re sure to get the genuine, with the name

Would you believe that there are 25 | anges. Cut pincapple into small dice, serve, the almonds for the top layer. lowing dressing and chill:

1/2 cup lemon juice ¼ cup Maraschino liquor 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Cook down to a syrup. Grated cocoanut can be used instead of almonds. Peaches and pears instead of hananas.--Mrs. Charles E. Goettlicher, 538 Summer-st.

WALDORF SALAD

- 1 cup sliced apples
- 1 cup celery diced 1 tbsp. lemon juice ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup walnut meats broken in 1 cup

Mrs. Charles Goettlicher. 538 Sum-

BAVARIAN SALAD

Shred very fine 2 heads of lettuce. Chop 2 onions fine, cut 1 cup cold sights comes to Appleton to live "hap-bects into cubes. Make a layer of pily ever after." the lettuce. Toss together with beets and onions and fill on the lettuce, which have not been mentioned is a Marinate with a French dressing. Pour skit by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks over the top an oil mayonnaise and who have until recently been appear garnish with sliced olives,—Miss S. ing in vaudeville. Mrs. Oaks plays Hartzheim, 896 Sixth-st.

MARSHMALLOW SALAD

- 2 oranges 8 marshmallows
- 1 slice canned pincapple Chopped parsiey
- 1/2 cup white grapes cup nut meats Pimento-lettuce.
- Cut oranges in two; remove pulp carefully, then pull out all membrane, leaving grange cups. Cut pineapple marshmallows and nuts in small pieces; skin And seed the grapes before measuring, and mix all with orange pulp and cups. Cover with dressing and cross two strips of pimento on

the dressing. Place one-half a grape on center of salad and a bit of chop-1/4 teaspoon pepper Mix dry ingredients, combine with ped parsley between the strips of pt-mento.—Mrs. Peter Wolff, 665 Ker-

dressing. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. - Mary Mullen, R. 4, Seymour.

set, mix in chopped celery and put in

torms. When cold serve on lettuce

leaf and spread with mayonnais

- REAL SALAD 1 package lemon gelatine 1 cup cooked, sliced carrots slightly
- salted. 1 small can peas

Before jello sets, stir in the vege-tables and turn into molds or slice in small squares. Serve with whipped cream and salad dressing.-Mary Mul len, R. 4, Seymour.

MANHATTAN SALAD

- 1 package lemon gelatine 1 cup celery cut fine 1 cup apples cut fine
- 14 cup walnuts .- Mary Mullen, R.

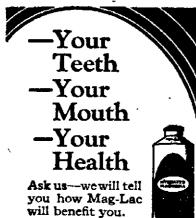
POTATO SALAD Cut 6 medium sized cold boiled potatoes, three hard boiled eggs, one onion and one head celery, in small pieces and mix thoroughly with boiled ressing. Serve on lettuce Garnish with small radishes.—Mildred Vandenberg, R. 7, Appleton.

FRUIT SALAD

- 10 or 12 juicy apples 4 bananas
- 2 or 3 oranges
- Chop all quite fine then add about cupful of nut meats
- Sprinkle about 1/2 cupful of sugar ver and let stand for about an hour. -Mildred Vandenberg, R. 7, Appleton.

ORANGE SALAD

For 6 persons, Pare 4 acid oranges, Slice them very thin, cutting down the sides instead of across and sprinkle sparingly with sugar. Mix one thsp. cherry with 1 of yellow chartreuse and 1 of lemon juice. Four over the fruit. Set on ice hour before using. Serve before the game course .- Viola Robe, 998 Union-st.



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LOTS OF PRETTY GIRLS IN WOMANS

Leslie Buchman Leads Way in Airplane Trip to Venus to Visit Beauties

Leslie Buchman will leave Appleton on Monday and Tuesday via airplane for Venus; at least he is the adventurous aviator in "Town Topics," who lands at Venus to find it thickly po-pulated with nothing but pretty girls. Town Topics" is the musical revue in which many prominent young people taking part for the benefit of Appleton Womans club on Feb. 27 and 28 in Appleton theatre.

When "Les" lands on Venus he will find that all the pretty girls have nothing to do but spy upon Mother earth through a huge telescope. Through Mix lightly apples, celery and nuts, this, he sees a dozen or more scenes mixture thickens, thin with lemon being careful not to crush the fruit, including some in Appleton, Egypt, Jajuice until portions are used stirring sprinkle with salt and add dressing.— pan, mythical Greece, England and a peek into a fashionable Fifth Avenue houdoir. Estelle Hagen is Diane in "Town Topics," one of the fair in-

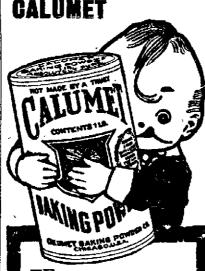
> Among the interesting numbers the role of a young widow, while her husband is a gay old bachelor. Their music is catchy and their dialogue clever.

One of the most colorful numbers occurs when Ione Flotow sings "Paint. ed Fan," assisted by the Japanese chorus. The chorus includes the Miss-es Sybil Schommer, Alma Bartman, Katherine Beelen, Mathilda Dorn, Anita Belling, Leone Storm, Josephine Mignon and Grace Jabas.

COUNTY BOARD MEETING BEGINS ON THURSDAY

D. J. Ryan of Combined Locks, chairman of the county board, was in Appleton Monday. Aside from general routine work he was not aware of anything of special importance coming before the board at its winter ession which opens at the court CRANBERRY AND CELERY SALAD house Thursday afternoon While the Cook cranberries, sweetened as for law has been changed it does not efsauce, carefully so that the berry is not mushed and when cool, but not mushed and when cool, but not mushed and when cool, but not mush the company and the company are the company and the cool of the company are the company and the cool of the company are the company and the cool of the company are the company

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Organization to Take Advantage of U. S. Offer is Considered Here

Formation of an association co., may take advantage of the fed-the service. eral farm loan act to secure financial aid this spring is now being considered. A number of farmers have already tension will be of great benefit not broached the matter to Paul O. Nyhus only to northern countries but also to farm agent for the First National the Fox river valley and will increase Bank, and if sufficient demand is made, the association will be organized | BEGIN INSTALLATION OF within the next month.

It is understood the farmers in need of loan's are anxious to avail themselves of the 5-year mortgage plan. By this plan they need have no ance building of the Aid Association thought of interest or principal until for Lutherans started on the prelimthe expiration of the 5-year term. In will not be shipped until most of the case of sale the mortgage is transfer. preliminary work is completed. The ed with the farm. This plan is said to two passenger elevators are to be look attractive to the young farmer bronze and the freight elevator steel.
in particular as he can annually rein.
The two boilers that are to form habitants who is woodd in musical in particular as he can annually rein. The two boilers that are to form comedy fashion and after seeing the vest the money he would otherwise part of the heating plant were given have to pay in interest.

People in a considerable section of the northern part of the state will have direct passenger service to Chicago through Appleton on the Soo Line, following a decision last week by Dr. C. C. Deimarcelle, Neemah health officer.

Dr. DeiMarcelle urged the purchase of an incinerator to cost about \$300 which he said would care for the disposed of all garbage. He suggested Club Orchestra. People in a considerable section of by a party of officials of the road who went over the route to learn what through which farmers of Outagamie changes would be needed to institute

> Crandon will be the northern terminal point of the new service and railroad officials believe that this exbusiness for their line.

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ling the elevators in the new insur-The two boilers that are to form their first official test Monday,

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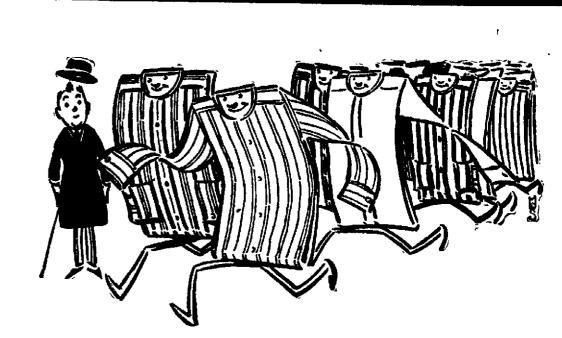
NEENAH ALSO FACES PROBLEM OF GARBAGE

Urgent need for a proper system of garbage disposal by the city of Neenah was discussed at a meeting dren's diseases, he said. of the Neenah Aeric of Eagles last week by Dr. C. C. DelMarcelle,

that all garbage be collected twice a week and destroyed. He also appealed for a city regulation requiring the vaccination of all children before entering school. Such vacchation would reduce the prevalence of chil-Such vaccination

Appleton, from Anna Durfee to Charles A. Schmidt, consideration, private, is recorded with the register of deeds

Transfer of a lot in Third ward

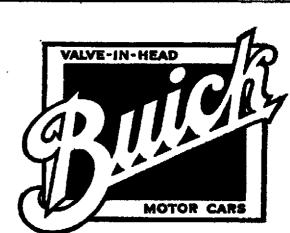


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DADDY, WILL YOU DADDY WON'T GET MY ROLLER HAVE TIME RIGHT



and he watched the gul.

der air. It was Dane Grey, and the

"Why, have I changed so much?"

"Of course I knew you," she falter-

ed, paling a little but gathering her-

self rather haughtily—a fact that

BOTH CAME PAINFULLY ON,

STAGGERING FROM WOUNDS OR WEAKNESS.

Erskine seemed not to notice. "You

The significance of this, too, seemed

"Never to you, my dear cousin," he said gallantly, and then he bowed to

The great dinner-bell from behind

"Come on," called Harry, who had

the house boomed its summons to the

nothing to eat since-since early

two words

Mrs. Dale was visiting down the

and so, in truth, did Barbara. "What have you heard?"

Erskine smiled.

outer ring and ran."
"Well," said Harry

that isn't the end."

stake."

tense.

you, Mr. Grey?"

rose quickly.

tioned Harry

leave the Indians?"

"Now, you White Arrow, you Blg

"Never mind," interposed Barbara

whites against both! What'd they do

"I jumped over the heads of the

"I went back to the camp. Crooked Lightning followed me and they tied

me and were going to burn me at the

"Good heavens!" breathed Barbara.

"How'd you get away?"
"The Indian girl, Early Morn, slipped under the tent and cut me

loose. The white woman got my gun,

"And you want to know what I am going to do now?" Erskine went on.

"I'm going with Captain George Rog-

"That's a secret," he smiled cooly.

"I'll kt you know later," and Bar-

"But the white woman?"

sain, with an inward sigh of relief.

"Early Morn-a half-breed-is her

"Early Morn was the best-looking

Barbara excused herself with a

ourtesy. Hugh went to the stables,

Harry disappeared for a moment, and

the two were left alone. With smoul-

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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dering fire Erskine turned to Grey.

"Why doesn't she

Grey was painfully flushed.

Dane Grey, not offering to shake

to pass Erskine by.

woods and fields.

was there

fully, and calmed himself.

Erskine cried.

her dainty ankles.

sick.

Contine From Our Last Issue The braves then went to their fire-water, and soon the boy's fostermother brought him something to eat, but she coud say nothing, for Black Wolf had appointed himself sen tinel and sat rifle in hand at the door of the lodge.

Night came on. The drinking became more furious and once Erskine eye flashed with excitement-it was and drank deep. One by one the known before. braves went to drunken sleep about the fire. The fire died down and by the last flickering flame the lad saw his chest.

There was the slightest rustle behind the tent. He felt something groping for his hands and feet, felt the point of a knife graze the skin of his wrist and ankles-feit the thongs loosen and drop apart.

Noiselessly, inch by inch, he crept to the wall of the tent, which was carefully lifted for him. Outside he rose and waited.

Like a shadow the girl Early Morn stole before him and like a shadow he followed. The loose snow muffled his escape from the lodge, and in a few minutes they were by the river bank, away from the town.

The moon rose and from the shadow of a beech the white woman stepped forth with his rifle and powder horn and bullet-pouch some food. She pointed to his horse a little farther down. He looked long and silently into the Indian girl's eyes and took the white woman's shaking hand. Once he looked back The Indian girl was store as stone A bar of moonlight showed the white woman's face wet with tears.

Again Dave Yandell from a watchtower saw a topknot rise above a patch of cane now leafless and winterbitten—saw a hand lifted high above it with a palm of peace toward him.

And again an Indian youth emerged. this time leading a black horse with a drooping head. Both came painfully on, staggering, it seemed, from wounds or weakness, and Dave sprang from the tower and rushed with others to the gate. So gaunt were boy and beast that it was plain that both were starving. The boy's face was torn with briers and pinched with hunger and cold, but a faint smile came from it.

"Don't you know me, Dave?" asked weakly. "My God: It's White Arrow!"

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When winter was breaking, more news came in of the war. The flag that had been fashioned of a soldier's white shirt, an old blue army coat and a red petticoat was now the Stars

and Stripes of the American cause. Burgoyne had not cut off New England, that "head of the rebellion." from the other colonies. On the contrary, the Americans had beaten him Saratoga and marched his army off under those same tars and Stripes and for the first time Erskine heard of gallant Lafayette-how he had run to Washington with the portentious morn." Barbara's eyes flashed upnews from his king-that beautiful, ward and Grey was plainly startled. France would now stretch

forth her helping hand. And Erskine learned what that news meant to Washington's "naked and starving" soldiers dying on the place. frozen hillsides of Valley Forge, Then George Rogers Clark had passed the Chief, tell us the story," said Harry, fort on his way to Williamsburg to Grey began to look uncomfortable. get money and men for his great venture in the Northwest. After Clark was gone the lad got restless; and one Erskine quietly. morning when the first breath of spring came he mounted his horse. in spite of arguments and protestations, and set forth for Virginia on the wilderness trail. eH was going to join Clark, he said, but more than Clark and the war were drawing him to the outer world.

What it was he hardly knew, for he was not yet much given to searchhis heart or mind. He did know, however, that some strange force had long been working within him that was steadily growing stronger. With his mind's eye he was ever seeing at the end of his journey the face of his little cousin Barbara Dale.

A striking figure the lad made riding into the old capital one afternoon just before the sun sank behind the western woods!

and Firefly-you know nothing can catch Firefly." The silence was in-The governor's palace was closed and deserted. My Lord Dunmore was long in flight. But there was the bust of Sir Walter in front of Raleigh Tavern, and there he drew up, before the steps where he was once nigh to ers Clark-with what command are taking Dane Grey's life.

The little tayern was thronged and the air charged with the spirit of war. Indeed, nothing else was talked,

Next morning Erskine rode forth along a sandy road, amidst the singing of birds and through a forest of tiny upshooting leaves, for Red Oakes on the James.

He had forsworn Colonel Dale to daughter," said Erskine simply, ecreey as to the note be had left besecrecy as to the note he had left be-hind giving his birthright to his little cousin Burbara, and he knew the

confidence would be kept inviolate.
At the boat landing he hitched his Indian girl I ever saw," said Erskine, "and the bravest." For the first time horse to the low swung branch of an Grey glanced at Barbara. "She saved oak. There was the sun-dial that had my life," Erskine went on gravely, marked every sunny hour since he "and mine is hers whenever she needs had been away. For a moment he stood there, and when he stepped into the open he shrank back hastily-a girl was coming through the opening of boxwood from the house-coming slowly, bareheaded, her hands clasped

behind her, her eyes downward, His heart throbbed as he waited, throbbed the more when his cars caught even the soft tread of her lit and Dance given by officers of Deborah Rebekah Lodge at Odd tle feet, and seemed to stop when she

paused at the sun-dial and searched the river with her eyes. Soon the girl fluttered a handkerchief and from the single passenger in 23rd. Admission the starn came an answering flutter Cefeteria lunch. MYSTERY SOLVED

MIRACLE CREEK

Body of Murdered Man Found in Creek Was Farmhand-Slayer Is Sought

Palmyra. Wis. - The "Miracle 'reck marder mystery" which has caffled Jefferson-co. authorities for nearly three months, was solved here Monday when the victim was posiof the river the boat disappeared tively identified as boing Edward from Erskine's sight under the bank. Thieland of Racine, who formerly worked as a farmhand for George How she had grown! Her slim Taft, living near here.

figure had counded and shot upward. This became known Monday when and her white gown had dropped to District Attorney Ray C. Twining telegraphed police of an eastern city Now her face was flushed and her to arrest a friend of the slain man. Last week Taft received a letter from Thielan's mother asking saw a pale-brown arm thrust from no mere kinsman in that boat, and from Thielan's mother asking behind the lodge and place a jug at the boy's heart began to throb fierce- whether her son was still working or the feet of Black Wolf, who grunted ly with racking emotion he had never his farm. Taft, who had been under the and drank deen. One by one the known before. A fiery-looking youth sprang up turned to Racine, called Mrs. Thielan the landing-steps, bowed gallantly by telephone. He learned in the conover the girl's hand, and the two versation that Mrs. Thielan had not Black Wolf's chin sinking sleepily to turned up the path, the girl rosy with heard from her son since Nov. 15 smiles and the youth bending over She said she thought the boy had her with a most protecting and ten- merely neglected writing.

With the identity of the dead man investigators checked up heart of the watcher turned mortal known. where Thielan was last seen. They discovered that a friend of Thielan's Barbara saw him first and she did had purchased a 32 calibre revolved not rush forward. Instead she stopped, at East Troy a few days before Thiewith wide eyes, a stifled cry, and a lan vanished and that the same man lifting of one hand toward her heart, had sold Thielan's automobile at Grey saw too, flushed rather pain- Waukesha a few days later. The suspect was traced east and police have been notified to arrest him.

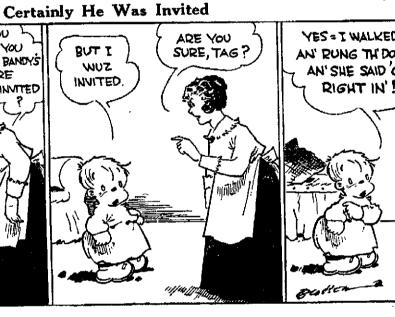
THE NUT BROTHERS

(Ches & Wal)









YOU DON'T, HUH?

I'LL HAVE YOU

KNOW I'M

WELL, ART GABB,

PARTICULAR WHO

I KISS-

Olivia Came Through With the Skates

Where Does Art Stand?

GOLLY, JANE, I

CAN'T SEE, WHY

YOU WON'T

METT IE JOO,TI

QUIT BAWLIN'

LIKE THAT, I'LL

THEM

GO UP AND SEE

IF I CAN FIND



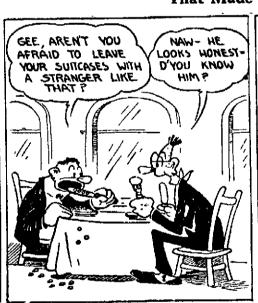
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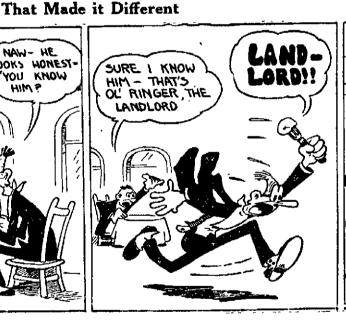
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AIN'T I, TWEETUMS ?





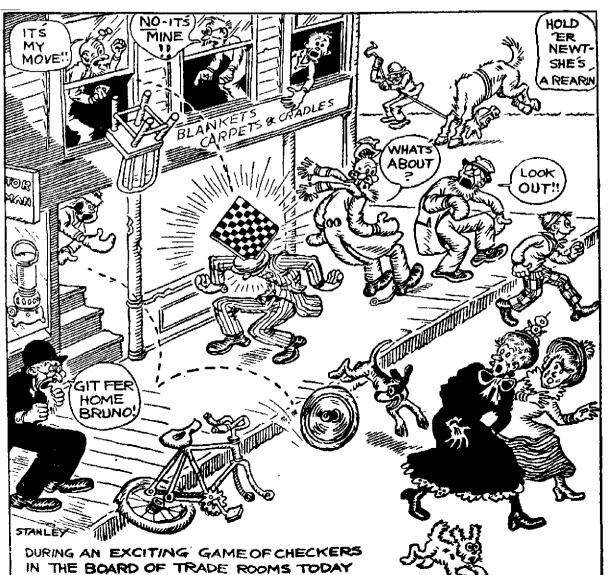




THE OLD HOME TOWN

JOE HULK HAD HIS HAT CRUSHED -

By AHERN





A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Fashion Sleuth Finds That Men Were First To Practice Tight Lacing

Nothing New in Dress or Style in Last 200 Years, Garment Thinks Button Designers Are Told by Woman Who Specialized in Research Work.

Men were the first tight belts.

Feminine vanity has been blamed too long for tight lacing. Historical too long for tight lacing. Historical too long for tight lacing to the four-sistences dating back to the four-sistences. The fight lacing to the four-sistences have been made in the past shoes have been made in the past of the ideas most of the ideas. I'm about ordinal lacing to the ideas in the past of the ideas. belt was a masculine habit while womaccording to Miss Jane Fales, of the according to Miss Jane Fales, of the Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh. In a lecture before Cleveland garment designers, she traced the origin of cersigners, she traced the origin of certain tendencies in present day fashions back to the middle ages.

The lecture was the first in a series n dress and design arranged by the Cleveland School of Art for the Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' associ-Miss Fales' talks on the history of costume will alternate with addresses by famous American design. ers and the editors of fashion publi-

The first attempt at fitting appeared in the twelfth century, when garments for both men and women as full a pair for 'nice' wear, tain tendencies which the magazines have called Chinese, Miss Fales says are more authentically Moyen Age.

NOTHING NEW IN DRESS

There has been nothing really new in dress for were made with a long slightly fitted

new in dress for over 200 years, she

cot, an overwaist type of garment, in-troduced the bateau neck line for the firt time. The curcot was made with enlarged arm's eve which dressmakers are now finding so practicable for loose-fitting garments. able for loose-fitting garments. The kimono sleeve was first cut in the bliand, a straight hanging garment worn by men as well as women after the Crusades and indicating the influence of the orient. This dress was long and men must have found it in-convenient after the shorter skirts of ches high, is leading Mexican women convenient after the shorter skirts of the preceding century. It was after in their fight for political equality.

Her name is Con this that they began wearing tight belts at the normal waist line in order to restrain the loose folds.

FASHIONS FROM OLD MONKS

High collars, butfoned to the point of the chin, are shown on some of this season's French models, but their origin dates back to the fourteenth century. Pocket slits in the center front, monk's collars, and full hanging oversleeves all originated in this period. The V neck was first worn exten-

sively at the end of the Middle Ages. or about the beginning of the fifteenth century, when the prevailing, women's garment was called the houppenlands, and was cut with a closely-fitted waist, a tight skirt, and a V neck ending in a point at the cry of America, women and men had waist line. The line of the V was equal rights." bordered with fur, usually ermine,

The modern creator of costumes either select a detail and adapt it to modern use, combining it with details from other periods, or he can catch the general spirit and adapt it to much in vogue. A new touch is a pin striped interior with a white border, present day wear.

Shoes Will Be

merchant who was asked whether butduring the past two seasons when stores, absolutely relaxed, I can dally small buckles threatened to take their with the ideas until something crysplace. Many buttons hold the straps tallizes." of the new low foot wear this spring.

however. "Button shoes will not come back nor will lace shoes for some time," body fall in love just loads of times said one shoe dealer. "Women are when they're young? And don't they wearing low shoes in such variety and write poems about their loves? with such successful results that they hesitate to go back to shoes. It is only within the last few years that poems. So you see, puppy loves are American women began to dress their worth something." American women began to dress their feet in accordance with their costumes. French women learned the secret long ago, but the American woman

losing their vogue seven or eight In the thirteenth century the cur- years ago, but they will come back.

Is Leader Of Mexican Women

Fresno, Cal.-An 18-year-old Aztec



politics. "When I was 16 the four Mexican feminist

organiz. ers," Senorita Gonzales says. "Today than 150,000 women in the movement. "Under the old Aztec civilization

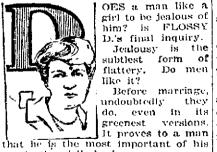
Miss Gonsales before the distor-

HANDKERCHIEFS Colored handkerchiefs are still very

-LETTERS TO LOVERS-

Jealous Girls

By Winona Wilcox



girl to be jealous of FLOSSY D.'s final inquiry. flattery. Do men becomes tyranny.

It proves to a man is not stimulated.

It is a dangero

His will-to-power is gratifled and en- long tolerate in a sweetheart. targed.

Naturally when a girl "just hates" help feeling pleased with himself! Jealousy is an instinct which char. acterizes some of the higher animals as well as man. It arises in a sense of ownership; in man it is "the heredi-

tary instinct of the conqueror;" in woman it is often coquetry. As long as a man is suitor, jealousy is a stimulus which arouses the most pleasurable associations in his mind. But after marriage, men of a certain type frequently make it a re-

proach to the wife. "Oh, you're jealous!" sneers his errant husband, as if the wife's natural resentment, when deceived, were a

And the wife, poor thing, cringes before the hard word, not knowing that jealousy is often a righteous cry

for justice! And almost invariably the man who is most flattered by a girl's jealousy is most offended by the wife's! In other words, a woman's jealousy ceases to delight a man as soon as it

begins to hamper him.

Girls often misinterpret jealousy ås a proof of love when it is merely a proof of the existence of an unbalanced Jealousy is the ego or will-to-power. In that form, subtlest form of whether an emotion of girl or man, it

Before marriage, undoubtedly they do, even in its greenest versions.

It proves to a marriage the subconscious raised to cower in its lair in the subconscious raised to the subconscio

It is a dangerous thing to arouse sex in the girl's horizon.

If he is worth so much, in her eyes, he is to himself the more important, picious and critical, traits no man will

"No true love can there be with-Anturany when a girl "just nates" out its dread penalty, jealousy," a nother girl because some man has been too attentive, said man can't been too attentive, said man can't wrote, moderns now verify by psylond quick muffin rule. Learn it by more than enough water to cover the good quick muffin rule. Learn it by chology.

| beart! In none of the answers in this series has there been any criticism of girl or man. Most of the statements are scientific facts which no mere opin- spoons sugar, I egg, % cup milk, 1% broad perforated skimmer. And reion can after, which not even nature cups flour, 2 tablespoons corn meal, 3 member that unless an egg is perherself alters except in long periods of teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon feetly fresh it will not poach satis-

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You will appear to like every

one with whom you come in con-You will treat your mother-inlaw, when she's visiting you, as

you will want your child's wife or husband to treat you. You will remember that the art of living with others requires the cultivation of a judiclious blind-

GLOVES

the bacon crisp keep pouring off the cases to delight a man as soon as it fle table of the front are new the lamb and directly under the flat or broll under the flame and catch the hand instead of the front are new the lat in a small pan directly under tail soup allow it to cool and remove and interesting. They come in black, the bacon. This keeps the entire broil-the fat which collects on the top. portunity to observe this character- white and tan kid with rather a wide or from being covered with bacon fat. The flavor of soup thus treated is stic.

Fry the eggs in this fat. Eggs much improved.

GET YOUR INSPIRATION WHILE WASHING DISHES—THAT'S COMPOSER'S TIP

By Ruth Abeling

ideas when I'm washing dishes." This from Dorothy Terriss, when

Miss Terriss is the author of the Shoes Will Be Scientification of the new song, "Three O'clock in the Morning," which has set all England waltzing again. Though she is still in her twenties, she has to her credit the lyrles probably of more popular songs than ony other woman in her field.

"And I don't dance very much

"I'm a home girl and I originate most of the ideas for my songs while

I'm about ordinary routinous things. For instance, next to dish washing, I

Ask Miss Terriss how she happened to begin writing songs. She'll say: my goodness, doesn't every

"Well, that's the way I began! And then I started to commercialize my

DRAPING

Paris has gone draping made



MUNCH DIFFERENCE IN TWO KINDS OF SUGAR

Many housewives think of powdered and confectioners' sugar as one and the same thing. This is true only to the extent that both are very fine grained. Confectioners' or XXXX and Kip, standing helplessly on their "And think of the chimney-sweep powdered sugar, however, possesses the finest grain of texture of all su- sticking up in the air, and the the dark. "They'll have to be saved gars, which account for the smoothness of chocolate coatings and solid as they could run for the Cat's eye

chocolate where it is always used. had turned in the home, confectioners' sugar the escape. should be used for icings, fruits, uncooked fondants, or for sweetening whipped cream-for anything in fact that requires sweetening with a rapid dissolving sugar.

it is of satisfactory coarseness-or lineness—for cereals or iced drinks. pounds of either, is fortifying her-

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

accent on the third syllable.

It means-mental disorder, wandering, hallucination, "seeing things."
It comes from Latin-"ab" away, It's used like this-"Frequent ab-

errations are a sign of approaching

Adventures of the Twins

hands in the passage with their feet and the toy-maker!" said a voice in gnomes coming after them as quickly too." Crookabone was first on the spot.

"Oh, ho," he cried, pointing a skinny finger. "So here you are! I call this Tweekanose, pull off Nancy's luck. dissolving sugar.

Green Shoes, Jagabump, you take
Standard powdered sugar is largely Nick's and Ship Scissors, lay hold of sed by bakers, confectioners and ice the key and take it back to its hiding cream manufacturers. In the home, place in my cellar until I can find a better place for it." The words took longer than the

The housewife who purchases a deeds. And before you could poke pound of confectioners' and a pound of powdered sugar, rather than two gnomes had skipped back to their ugly, dark, underground village which self for emergency. She has at hand had more hiding places than your just the proper sweetener for any ic-daddy's watch has wheels, carrying ing, cereal or descrit that may be meeded on the spur of the moment.

Nancy and Nick could still hear Crookabone's mocking laugh in the distance. Then the gate slammed.

All was still in the passage.

Kip spoke first. "This is a nice fix.

I'll say," he remarked. His voice sounded choked and odd, just as Today's word is ABERRATION, yours might if you were trying to t's pronounced-ab-erray-shun with carry on a conversation and stand upon your head in the corner at the

"What had we better do?" asked Pim Pim now."

"Oh, I wish I hadn't forgotten! We'll spray the hot water over the drain never get back to Brownieland! And loaded with dishes.

There they were, Nancy and Nick tery stuff for the Christmas toys?"

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SPARE TIME IOBS FOR FATHER



s sometimes a tedious job when done by pouring cups of hot water over

Much time and trouble is saved if Nick in dismay. "We can't help Mr. you use a short piece of rubber hose. im Pim now."

Get a piece about a foot long. At"It's all my fault," sobbed Nancy. tach it to the hot water faucet and

Polly and Paul--and Paris Chapter 43 -- Guests at Coming

Breakfast Dishes

before and reheated than lard.

the breakfast will take 20 minutes to water must not bubble after the eggs

good quick muffin rule. Learn it by eggs. If too little water is used the

mixed as quickly as plain muffins, some of the flavor. No juicy fruit

but it takes them longer to bake, should be cut and exposed to the air

While the muffins are bak- breaking the shells when dropping the

and stick.

quire more time.

while the coffee is

prepare for the table. Light the oven, here put in it.

OUTCK MUFFINS

Four tablespoons butter, 2 tables

Put butter in a warm mixing bowl

nd rub to a cream. Beat in sugar.

Add egg well beaten. Mix dry in-

gredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake 15 min-

Fran or graham muffins may be

Griddle cakes are not advisable for a quick breakfast because the baking of

them is apt to be slow and delay the

Pacon and eggs are a favorite preakfast for many persons. To make

Fry the eggs in this fat. Eggs much improved

utes in hot buttered muffin pans.

THE quickest break- should be cooked in fat deep enough

fast to prepare is to almost cover them. The fat should the one of fruit, not be hot enough to crisp the egg tonst and coffee. White. Cover the pan while the eggs.

This breakfast can are frying. This keeps the steam in

be cooked in 15 and makes a white conting over the minutes. If cereal yolk. Never fry eggs in pure lard.

is wanted it should Drippings of bacon or ham or even

be cooked the night pork chops or beef are much better

boiling.

If muffins are drop in the eggs. Cover and let stand preferred to toast over a slow fire for 10 minutes. The

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Polly kept her eyes down, making mean the beautiful daughter of the

lently. "I can be as happy as a lark— velle—maybe he'll take a shine to intil he mentions Violet's name. Then her." something cold and hard. like steel, grips me. I'm afraid of her and because I'm afraid of her, I hate her." them and what shall we have for re-"S'mafter, Pusscat, aren't you keen freshments?"

"I'll bet you seven dollars they terrupted her bitter musings.

"I'll bet you seven dollars they won't need amusing. Paris air just

She's in California now studying Am Vouldn't any man—

Polly forced herself to respond gay-Wouldn't any man-

"Yes, dear, it's a bully idea, I was tilde, hold more than we've got-"

determined to be the good sport and but what's his name? Ralph Miller, that's cakes for which Paris is famous. seven-seven, we must have an even

"I say, Pollykin, why not Clotide. (To Be Continued)
the beautiful concierg e's daughter—1 (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

ittle marks on the tablecloth with conclerge? She seems a darn nice her fingernail. "Strange!" she scolded herself si- young French chap at the office-Re-

"Fine! That makes eight, even.

errupted her bitter musings. won't need amusing. Paris air just She looked gravely at him, trying naturally makes everybody gay o read what was behind his merry you'll see. As for eats, anything'll eyes. How much could Violet make do. Shake up a fruit said and a bisnim care if she tried? How much could work and the tried? Had she succeeded—

French fashion, which is to say with even it.—He loved her * * But are light drinkers; a spoonful of 'red Violet was so handsome and dashing link' goes a long way with them. You and a little unscrupulous. Suppose- know how they sit all afternoon over

All the guests accepted, even Clo-"the beautiful concierge's only thinking we'd have to go out in daughter," and with singing heart the highways and byways for guests- Polly set about sweeping and gar-"Not a bit of it. The place wouldn't nishing the tiny flat and making it as pretty as her skillful fingers could. "All right, we'll have an intensive Then she shopped for her "cats"housewarming," and Polly plumped crisp lettuces and fruits for her salherself on the arm of Paul's chair ad (she found grapefruit unknown, Sprinkle grated cheese on the put her jealousies from her. "Now small wild strawberries that were canned pears and serve them on a who shall we ask—Miss Rand and strange to her, served nicely); many strange to her, served nicely; many strange to her, served nicely; many strange to her the strange to he strange to her the strange to her the strange to her the strange to he s can borrow from the past in two lettuce leaf with mayonnaise. They ways, Miss Fales said. He can make a delicious salad, thus treated. leave him out because he got the flat and paprika; little warm brown rolls for us-he's really the guest of hon- the old baker who spoke English or!) that makes six counting us. Oh, made specially for her; and lots and yes, the man from your office- lots of "petits fours." the tiny crisp "I feel," beamed Polly, "the party's

going to be a success."
(To Be Continued)

The water should be bubbling in

The yolk must not be broken in

egg will sink to the bottom of the pan

Remove from water by means of a

Scrambled eggs and omelets re-

Fried mush of any sort does not

Stewed dried fruit of course to

quires no morning preparation. Grape

fruit should never be prepared the

night before as the air tends to absorb

for any length of time before using.

waste if kept in a dry airy place.

BETTER COAL

Coal will burn better and with less

SOUP

lend itself to a quick breakfast;

Beauty brings success

Make your dreams come true

Every girl has blissful dreams of success and popularity—of the flowers and books and candy and dates which proclaim her a social success.

She sees herself admired, the center of attention. What heartache and disap-pointment if these dreams should not come true!

Many a girl misses this popularity because of some defect she herself doesn't realize. A dull, coarse, lifeless skin lessens attractiveness — blotches and blackheads positively repel.

Remedy these disfigurements, transform your unattractive complexion into one of radiant freshness and see what a good time you have at your next party.



It is the charm which always attracts,

This isn't hard to do

The smooth, fresh, blooming complexion which makes an otherwise plain girl pretty isn't a gift of Nature, but a

You can't neglect your skin and expect to keep it blooming and alluring. The powder and rouge you use to conceal defects deceive nobody. The remedy for a coarse skin, for one disfigured with blackheads or ugly blotches, is daily cleansing with a lather

blended from palm and olive oils. Such a cleanser is so mild and soothing that it softens the skin and keeps it smooth. But it removes the accumulations of dirt, oil and perspiration which

Get a cake of Palmolive today

It is the modern combination of the same beautifying cosmetic oils Cleopatra used in the days of ancient Egypt. It is just as valuable today as a beautifying

Massage its smooth, creamy lather softly into the network of tiny pores which compose the surface of your skin. R will remove the clogging deposits which enlarge these pores, cause black-heads and invite blotches.

After this thorough cleansing is the

time to apply cold cream if you need it. You can safely use powder and that be-coming touch of rouge on a clean skin.

Don't neglect throat and shoulders

Care of your skin must extend beyond the face if you want to be admired for complexion beauty. Use Palmolive for your daily bath and let it do for your body what it does for your face.

It will keep your neck and shoulders smooth, and your arms and hands soft and white. These are attractions as conspicuous as a blooming, blemishless face,

This beauty treatment costs little

Judge Palmolive by quality and you will expect to pay at least 25 cents a cake. But the popularity which keeps the Palmolive factories working day and night naturally reduces cost. Quantity production is always economical.

Thus this finest facial soap is offered t 10 cents a cake—a price all can afford. You can economically use Palmolive for every toilet purpose, for it costs no more than ordinary soap.

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> Volume and efficiency

produce 25-cent quality for

OHIO STATE FIVE ELKS PIN LEAGUE

Illinois Goes Down to Defeat in Post-Season Championship Match

Taking three straight games and Ohlo State bowling team defeated Illinois five Monday night on the to decide to championship of the Elks

The regular schedule was finished Eriday with Ohio State and Illinois tied for first place and the match Monday night was to determine the chammionship.

Following was the standing of the ship race.

Ohio State34	11	.75
Illinois34	71	.75
Purdue33	12	.73
Ripon28	14	.666
Wisconsin26	16	.61
Michigan23	16	61
Harvard20	19	.51
Marquette20	22	47
Minnesota20	22	4
Lawrence	21	41
Beloit	_5	.40
Princeton16	26	.38
Indiana	29	35
Notre Dame 8	19	.29
Yale	28	.28
Cornell 6	30	.16
Following are the sco	res of	th
Ohio State-Illinois cl	ampio	nshi
match:		

maten:		
Ohio State		
Kunitz196	161	210
Hornbeck123	143	107
Hansen	173	170
Kolentzke166	206	180
Johnston181	196	189
		0.51
Totals ************************************	879	85
Hinois		
Berringer146	189	153
Koerner148	145	17
Heid124	127	17
Schultz	179	15
Leanord185	193	15
Totals	833	\$1

CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

The new college conference which stepped into existence at a meeting in lot of snappy bits of repartee, some St. Paul came out point blank in favor of them mighty sarcastic, are coined of summer baseball, providing the by fandom.
players did not participate in "Slim" Harris of the Philadelphia did not participate in baseball. If this move organized baseball. athletic directors sit up and take no a St. Louis fan last summer. tice. There are great possibilities for keep their shirts clean of priessional taint-along other lines.

as Wisconsin and the Western con- a fine curve. White, and if the Boilermakers breeze showers. home on top they deserve a lot

Green Bay boys cut quite a figure last Saturday. Platten, a West High product, captured first place in the ply, if he had such an intention, some iprmer East high football star, kept roni factory. Notre Dame's goal clean in the hockey fray with the Madisonians which the South Bend Catholics copped, 3 to The Notre Dame puck chassers haven't lost a contest this season.



OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Kositzke 170	192	165
Linden 196	165	126
Flind 140	140	140
Boelher 116	185	181
W. Horn 215	194	15:
Total \$37	876	78
Fox River Paper Co	ompany	
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L. Van Schindel179	203	. 1
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Wm. Behling140	210	
C. Pocan	189	•
O. Gossen	196	
P. Fox	158	
Corn Van Hulst171	150	
Totals796	903	

of the Browns in inclined to the belief game at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening that he has finally arrived.

Keep Second Place in Championship Race

With their schedule of home games rolling for a total of 2.544 pins in the completed and holding, second place match to 2.398 for their opponents, in the race for the Wisconsin minor in the race for the Wisconsin minor college basketball championship, the Elk's drives in a post-season match Lawrence college cagers started hard practice Monday afternoon for the final battles of the season against Ripon and Carroll to be played on foreign courts. The first contest of the final pair will

be with Ripon Friday night on the Riptrams at the finish of the champion on floor. Then Congregationalists are particularly anxious to down the Blue and White as a victory would put them on even terms with Lawrence in the championship race. Ripon has lost three games this season-two to Beloit and one to Lawrence-while the Blue and White has lost but two games, both of Beloit. Ripon rooters claim their team is stronger than Coach McChesney's quintet and look

for a victory Friday night. The Lawrence mentor does not expect his tossers to have an easy time against Ripon. He realizes, and so does every man on the squad, that the team must be going just right

Friday night to win. The Lawrence quintet will wind up its season one week from Friday with a battle against Carroll on the Carroll floor. The Blue and White completely outclassed the Presbyterians here Friday night and should have no trouble beating them on their own



fined to the ball field by any means. A

Athletics, who is quite a pitcher, dedoesn't do anything else it will spite his physique, was the victim of make some of the Big Ten a fast one right over the plate from

For five or six innings. Harris, who this new organization providing they is about 6 feet 6, and so thin he doesn't cast a shadow, was going along beautifully. If Harris has a ness it is handling bunts, not his It is all over but the shouting so far stuff, because he has great speed and

ference basketball championship is unable to make any headway concerned. The Badgers upset at the hands of Michigan spilled the beans started to bunt and get away with it. headway teams. entirely. Meanwell's team is now Inability to handle the bunts fussed down in fourth place and is apt to Harris and ruined his effectiveness. slide still further unless it comes out The Browns began to hit. Shortly afthis play in the code, as it resolves of its slump in a hurry. Purdue clings terward Harris, at the beckon of Manto the lead despite the loss of Capt. eger Mack, was on his way to the ment on the part of the official.

As he was nearing the St. Louis dugout some fan shouted: "You certainly are having a tough time this summer, Harris. How do you manin Notre Dame-Wisconsin sport events age to make a living in the winter?" "Before Harris had a change to re-

high jump for the Badgers with a wag shouted: leap of six feet while Jimmy Crowley. "The big stiff is a model in a maca-

Even Harris had to smile.

BASKET SHOTS

Chicago. - Northwestern won its econd conference basketball game Monday night by defeating Minnesoa 21 to 9. The Gophers were cometely outplayed. Urbana, Ill. - Illinois defeated

crence game here Monday night by

Ann Arbor, Mich. - Michigan baskhere Monday night, 24 to 16.

TWELVE CORNERS WINS

feated the Freedom quintet at Twelve were going along with the customary Corners gymnasium Sunday evening wobble of chilly spring weather, by a score of 26 to 10. At the close of This year it will be different. No the first balf the score stood 7 to 19 matter how much the swat sultain ir favor of the home team. Schommer may work while serving his sentence of the Freedom team scored two Lis eye and his swing can't be work baskets, Skuler one basket and Kils- irg as well as if he had been looking 14 donk one point.

RS guards. Freedom, Schommer and have failen short of his 1920 and 1921 Skuler, forwards, Kilsdonk, center; records. Babe has reached the point terlake team at the armory next the lines of strict training and at 152 game will be played between the girls to deprive himself of a lot of the off-

ton high school girls team. :MAY PLAY GREEN BAY AGAIN ON MARCH 11

game og basketball between the Wom- to the others. 151 an's club team and Y. W. C. A. team of Green Bay will be played at by Danforth and the Browns would team was unable to consider either of positively be a penuant contender, them and came back with March 4 While Danforth has had his trouble or March 11 as its selections. The sticking in the majors, Manager Fohl Woman's club team have a practice in the high school gymnasium.

Blue and White Must Win to Leading Football Officials Favor Revisions in Playing

By Billy Evans

tinkering with the football code when wears may be carried on to victorythey meet in New York to consider Unquestionably there are

changes that could be made to better the game. None of them is of a radical nature, yet a slight change sere and there might help. Last, year several college

the ball failed to retain possession of it after crossing the goal line. Usually when a player so offends a

nothing more than a mere touchback. A great many of the leading football esting spectacles. coaches and officials seem to think that some special provision should be sthlete's great desire to win for the a hard battle. rossed the goal line.

ball or any part of the player's per- lines for the game. He sat at the son is out of bounds, which means scorers' table in civilian clothes and over the sides.

fumbles it after he steps out of bounds, and the ball is recovered by he opposition, the ball reverts to its by a comfortable margin.

SHOULD TOUCHDOWN COUNT Fumbling after having crossed the ide lines means nothing, since play automatically stops the moment the

player is forced out of bounds. Just how to cover such a contingency is up to the officials. Some of a sprained knee. he coaches believe the touchdown should count, if the ball is fumbled after the player has crossed the goal ne, provided the player is free

when he crosses the line. The coaches believe some distinction should be made if a player is tackled before crossing the line, and then fumbles as he crosses the line, with the tackler holding on. In such a case they feel the ball should be in play, since the tackle was primarily the cause of the fumble.

The elimination of the goal after ouchdown is generally There is no question but that some lay this feature of play will be

RESTRICTION ON PASS Some restriction on the forward pass is also suggested. The opinion

prevails that the forward pass is being overdone. A losing team, late in the game, goes to the forward pass almost entirely in the hope of getting away with a long toss for a touch

It has been suggested that after the first incompleted forward pass, that edited by Henry Chadwick, the father for every other pass tried in the re- of baseball, I find the following com plete, the ball shall be taken back to "Whom a ball the long whom the contention raised: maining three downs which is incom-

rased that many teams are in mo- until he has struck a fair ball." before the ball is passed, thereby making the play illegal. There is really no way to cover

HOME RUN RECORD

Sultan of Swat Gets Off to Late Start-Managers Take Tip from McGraw

By Henry L. Farrell New York-Babe Ruth will be good enough for a fairy story if he sets a

troana, III. — Illinois defeated new home run mark this coming on the last the basketball consequence arms here blooder night in season. Losing six weeks of the early sea

son he will have need of a magic ethall team defeated the Indiana team clouds from May 20 to pass his mark wand to pole out enough four base

He will be starting away cold against pitching that should be working up to mid-season warmth. In the FROM FREEDOM TEAM first six weeks of the 1921 season be bad gathered an even dozen homers. Twelve Corners basketball team der His eye was right and the pitchers

them over in actual play.

The lineup of Twelve Corners was Even if Commissioner Landis had Volkman and King, forwards; Metox- not gipen him the legal slap, many en, center; and Smith and Ziet, smart baseball ben believed he would and Hartjes and Weyenberg, guards, where he doesn't take his stuff too Twelve Corners will play the In- seriously. His habits do not follow A preliminary athlete who takes on flesh readily has team of Twelve Corners and Apple-field pastimes that Ruth enjoys. Every manager in the American

league who saw the world's series last fall may have picked up some good tips from the Gant pitchers on the art of stopping the ball killer. McGraw could solve the problem so The indications are the return readily, it ought to prove of benet

Commissioner Landis no doubt will not reconsider the case and lift the Green Bay Saturday evening, March sentence on the bam. It was only a

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Determination To Win At All Costs Feature School Athletes' Play

Oshkosh Preps in Alexan-

der Gymnasium

Playing the last home game of the

season and the next to the last game

of the regular schedule. Appleton

high school basketball tossers will go

into action Saturday night in Alexan-

ceptionally strong this season and

The Orange and Blue players started

noon with a long practice in the high

work for the struggle Monday after-

school gymnasium. The Appleton

mentor expects to send his men hard

in a shape for a strenuous contest

every afternoon this week to get them

Capt. Briese was unable to report

Chicago. They may not prove to be

such a wise move, as it was Evers

who advised the Cincinnati club to

ride Eddie Collins in the 1919 series

in order to break down the morale of

the White Sox. It is hardly probable

that Collins, who is the brains of the

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School spirit-putting all thoughts Will the rules committee do any of self behind him so the colors he distinguishes the college and high school athlete from the professional player. Disregarding personal in Orange and Blue Quintet Meets

juries and fighting on and on for the tide of battle is going against his team, and putting forth his best efwere lost because the player carrying forts to win until he is ready to drop from exhaustion, and even then struggling with all his might to win are the things that make the college nember of the opposing team falls on and school athlete stand out from the the ball, converting a touchdown into professional performer and make der gymnasium against the fast Oshamateur contests stirring and inter-An incident that shows a school Coach Vincent is looking forward to

made in the rules for fumbled balls nonor of his school occurred at the Apafter the player carrying it had pleton-Neenah High school basketball game Saturday night in Neenah. There is a rule in football that the Capt. Briese of the Appleton team got ball shall be declared dead when the out of a sick bed to be on the side with growing anxiety watched his The team has not been playing its ver the sides.

If the player currying the ball team mates playing a losing game best brand of basketball in its last numbles it after he steps out of against the Neenah quintet. The first two games and Coach Vincent will half ended with Ncenah in the lead work the boys this week to get them Briese back in top form. could stand no more and between priods begged Coach Vincent that he for practice Monday afternoon. The be allowed to play. He put on one of Orange and Blue leader has been ill the substitute's suits and appeared on for several days and played in only the floor in the second half full of part of the game against Neenah Satfight, in spite of the fact he was weak | urday night. He is much better now, from illness and hobbling around on however, and will be out for practice

> Setting a false pace and battling in condition to start against Oshkosh with all his might he led his team against the enemy, and his men, folgain. Coach Vincent will have his lewing his example, went in with a strongest combination in Saturday's new determination to win. They fought every step of the way and gradually cut down the Neenah lead until they forged to the front and put ever a victory in the last few minutes



The contention is made that whe baseball was originated. pitcher made a balk the batsman was entitled to take first base an such an act, as well as all other base runners advance one base. Is that cor-

In looking over the guide of 1867 as

"When a balk is made by the place where the hurler started the pitcher, every player running the bases is entitled to one base without be-There has been much comment on ing put out. The striker cannot take the shift plays used by a number of a base on a balk for the reason that teams. The contention has been he is not a player running the bases

There you have Father Chadwick's explanation of the rules at that time.

Any club in either of the major leagues would welcome a good lefthander. Strangely enough Cleveland od New York, the two contenders last year, and picked to show well this year, are lacking a good steady southpaw, Mails and Harper are too erratic to get much consideration.

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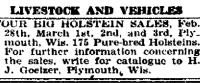
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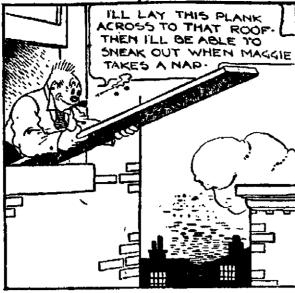
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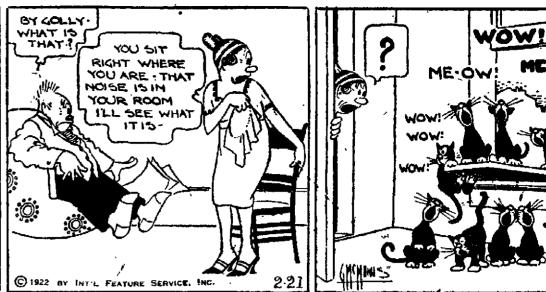
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House for rent. Phone 3072J. Sleigh

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FOR RENT-Very desirable modern furnished home on Alton St. 7 rooms and bath. One block from College Ave., and car line, Phone 1324. FOR RENT-10 room house, steam heat, two baths, recently refinished, near High school. \$90 a month, Write J care Post-Crescent.

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Have you an 80 acre farm you wish rent to experienced young farmer on shares. Farm must be fully stocked and equipped with necessary machin See or write

A. W. LAABS 919 College Avenue

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also other frame building suitable for garage. Price \$1600.00. Terms \$500.00 down, balance monthly.

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At the north end of the city, 101/2 acres including a lovely 7 room stucco home. Drilled well and cis-tern, 24 apple trees, cherry trees and other small fruit. 2 cows, one horse and 40 chickens. Plow, drag and cultivator. The land is worth the purchase price.

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FOR SALE-A very desirable home, six rooms and bath. Cement base-

ment, hardwood floors, electric lights. Full sized lot. I will sell this home for a small payment down balance on easy monthly payments. Oscar J. Boldt, 545 State Road. Phone 3165.

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Fourth and Fifth wards. Some modern. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512. FOR SALE—A cozy modern home, in a good location. Small payment down, balance on monthly payments. Possession immediately. Taxes paid. Martin Boldt & Sons. Phone 1353.

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on Brewster St. Reasonable pay ment down. Balance on time. L. O Hansen. Phone -1121.

OR SALE-Modern residence including-garage. 433 North St. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply Eagle Mfg. Co. Phone 1636.

FOR SALE—Two story 'brick building, cor. State & Eighth St. Inquire

ing, cor. State & Eighth St. Inquire 989 College Ave.

Everything in real estate, houses, lots, farms, etc. A. W. Laabs, 918 College Ave. Phone 441.

Six room modern house. Place Park.

St. Also 8 lots near Pierce Park. Tel. 2910. FOR SALE—House at resonable price. Inquire 1128, Lawrence St.

FOR SALE 4 acres with good bouse and barn. Includes horse and all garden tools. Located on Kimberly road. Price for quick sale, \$2,500. Terms. P. A. Kornely, Realtor, 783 College Avenue.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lot in Fifth ward, size 52x130 with a basement nearly completed for house and sewer. Price only \$350.00. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St. Phone 1104. FOR SALE-Lot in 5th ward. Reply A. H. care Post-Crescent.

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100 ACRE FARM

Located ¼ mile west of Appleton on concrete highway. Will sell 40 or 60 acres separate or whole. Equipment complete and modern. Must be seen to be appreciated. Good terms on one half purchase price. Owner must sell account of wife's health. A snap for someone. Apply owner. L. R. Pierce, R. 2, box 14 Appleton.

00 acre farm for sale, 21/2 miles north of Appleton on the Mackville road. Inquire Robert McGinnis, owner. RR 4 Appleton.

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FOR RENT—A new modern equipped 7 room house and 13 lots in 2nd ward. Will rent with all land or in parts. Inquire of H. Rademacher, Kaukauna.

FOR SALE at sacrificing price, 118 acre farm, 4 miles from Dale, Wis. Good buildings. All stock, crop, machinery. Price for everything \$15,000 but all you need is \$7,000. If inter-

FOR SALE-The Ballard farm, 1 mile north of Appleton. 100 acres of good land; modern buildings, furnace, electric lights, water system; all personal property and a milk route. Will consider trade for small farm near Appleton. H. P. Ballard, Route 6.

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VANTED TO BORROW-Five thou sand dollars, will give first mort-gage on good secured property. Write care T-2 Post Crescent.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie county.

In the matter of the estate of Arthur Phillip Murphy, deceased—IN PROBATE.

Pursuent to the order made in this

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

If you wish to sell your property, namely homes, farms, business property, etc., write or phone Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512. Licensed Real Estate Broker.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A ROOM HOME

for sale in Third ward with electers of the court of the same of the court of the cour

Will sell on terms.

payroll thirty employees.

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Pork Liver, per 15. 6c

Pork Steak, lean, per Ib. 20c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per 15. 22c

Extra - SPECIALS - Extra

Prime Native Sirloin Roast, per 1b. 15c

Sweet Corn, 5 cans for 50c

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The reasons are: Quality meats at living prices,

10 room dwelling and garage with lot 60x141 feet, located on North

Have a customer owning a good lot on Harris street, Fifth Ward.

LEGAL NOTICES

for letters testamentary, to be issued to Mary A. Murphy, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of June

but all you need is \$7,000. If interbut all you need you a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of July, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. ented to the court,

Provided, that all claims for neces-

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the second day of May. 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. heard.

Dated February 7, 1922.

By order of the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge. RYAN & CAREY, Attorney for the Executor

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE—In

probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the First Tuesday, (being the 4th day) of April, A. D. 1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following mostler will be heard and consider

can be, will be heard and considered examination and allowance of her final the petition of Mary A. Murphy, for proof and probate of the alleged will mination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment phy late of said county deceased, and

PHONE 433

MELODY IN F (Opus 3 No. 1)

You know this piano piece. You play it or your wife or daughter does. Every one who has ears will be interested in the master's interpretation of this tonemixture. Godowsky loves the "Melody in F" and has made a record of it that will be worth many lessons to piano students and give pleasure to all lovers of inspired



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by law entitled to same Dated Appleton, Wis., February 20,

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK
Francis S. Bradford, County Judge. Attorney for estate. Feb. 21-28 Mch. 7.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

Jonathon D. Goodnough, as general guardian, plaintiff, vs. Martin D. Archiquette, Flora M. Archiquette, his wife; Chauncey E. Archiquette (alias Chauncey L. Archiquette) and Mrs. Chauncey E. Archiquette, his wife; Herbert C. Liebmann and Edwin Liebmann, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants and each of them:—
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fallure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complete of which a copy is brewith plaint, of which a copy is herewith

KITTELL, JASEPH & YOUNG, Attorneys for Plaintiff O. Address: Green Bay, Brown County, Wisconsin.

said court.

will be heard and considered the petition of John M. Van Ryzin as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

The West Half (W½) of Lots One (1) and Two (2), in Block Eight (8), of the Grand Chute Plat, Third Ward, City of Appleton. County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, according to John Steven's Map of said City, published A. D., 1872.

Pursuant to the order made in this 21st day of February A₂₁

A. 1922. 7

C. A. PARDEE,

Trustee.

Terms of sale, cash.

Krugmeier & Heinemann,

Attorneys for Trustee.

Feb. 21-23-25-27. March 1-3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Lena

Van Ryzin, deceased—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-

Dated February 6, 1922.

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of La-dilla Babcock, deceased—In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the seventeenth day of February, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Applemental Court in the city of

the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the twenty-first day of March, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Eldon Babcock for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Sadilla Babcock late of said county decreased. Babcock late of said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said

against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preferance under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and ad

Six tables were in play at the weekly skat tournament in Elk club Monday night. Prizes were won by Joseph E. Schweitzer, William Reck and Henry

LEGAL NOTICES

justed at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the first Tuesday, being the said on the first Tuesday, being the second day of May, 1922, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Dated February 17, 1922.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

County Judge

County Judge. Feb. 21-28, Mch. 7.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EAST ERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN. In the matter of George J. Puth, bankrupt, in Bankruptcy.

By virtue of and pursuant to an order of sale duly made and entered in the above entitled matter by F. S. Bradford, Referee in Bankruptcy, on

the 18th day of February, A. D. 1922, the undersigned trustee was duly au-thorized and required to sell all of the assets of said bankrupt at public sade t.
Jan. 24-31 Feb. 7-14-21-28 said order of sale I will sell at public sale, to the highest and best bidder. County at 768 Washington Street, Appleton

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the sixth day of February, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of March, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John M. and considered the petition of John M. Van Ryzin, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Lena

Van Ryzin, late of said county, de

cased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1922, which is the time limited therefore the forever barrel and for, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held

at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of July, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court, Provided, that all claims for neces

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of June. 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of July, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims for necessary funcral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims for necessary funcral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesald, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of May, 1922, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be seen and the court of the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of soon thereafter as the same can be

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK.

Attorney for the Estates.

Pianoforte Solo, LEOPOLD GODOWSKY Brunswick March Record No. 10050



ceased to such person or persons as are

Note: The original summons and complaint is on file with the clerk of Trustee of said Bankrupt estate, do

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of John G. Van Ryzingen (Van Ryzin), deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said Court to be held on the first Tuesday of April, 1922, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of John M. Van Ryzin as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the heirs at law of said deceased, for the heirs at law of said deceased.

RYAN & CARY,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Feb. 7-14-21
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AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

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It is easy to see that with so little in-

Nonpartisan league or any other or

merce has been severely criticized be-

cause it did not have more local men

talk on topics of local interest at its

forum meetings. Now when we do

gathering and reservations should be

oust the devil of bad business practices

He is a fluent and rapid speaker and

says a whole lot without wasting any

and lecturer along the line on which he will speak here. He is not only

salespeople have become famous. He is now with the Redpath bureau.

The fair is to raise funds to

help defray the cost of the state legion

Hundreds of dollars worth of prizes

have been donated by business and

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worked for days preparing for the big

Entertain at Dinner

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, na-

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of our state government.

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terest existing in matters of govern-

The number of reservations thus

FARM PRODUCE - GRAIN - LIVESTOCK - FINANCE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET
HOGS — Receipts, 28,000. Market, slow 10c higher. Top, 10.65; bulk of sales, 10.10@10.60; heavy weight, 10.15 (25.25; red kidney, 7,50@8.00. VEGETABLES — Beets, per bu, 65 (275; cabbage, per ton, \$30@\$35; carrots, per bu, 75@\$5; onlons, home grown, per bu, 100@2.00; Potatocs, 10.15@10.60; heavy packing sows, 9.00 (39,60; packing sows, rough, \$.75@ 0hjo, 1.75@1.85; rutabagas, home grown, per bu, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS — Navies, hand picked, 5.00 (25.25; red kidney, 7,50@8.00. VEGETABLES — Beets, per bu, 65 (75; cabbage, per ton, \$30@\$35; carrots, per bu, 100@2.00; Potatocs, Minnesota, Michigan and Ohjo, 1.75@1.85; rutabagas, home grown, per bu, 1.00@1.25.

PALTZER HOLSTEIN

BEANS — Navies, hand picked, 5.00 (25.25; red kidney, 7,50@8.00.

CATTLE — Receipts, 11,000. Market steady. Choice and prime, 9.15@ 9.85; medium and good, 7.40@9.15; Quotations Furnished by Hartley & common, 6.50@7.40; good and choice, 8.25@9.50; common and medium, 6.35 @8.25; butcher cattle and heifers, 4.25 @7.75; cows, 3.90@6.25; bulls, 3.75@ All 6.25; canners and cutters, cows and Am heifers, 2.60@3.90; canner steers, 3.50 An @ 4.50; veal calves, 7.25@11.00; feeder Am steers, 5.35@7.35; stocker steers, 5.00 Ar. @7.10; stocker cows and heifers, 3.75@ Am

SHEEP - Receipts, 19,860. Market Am steady to strong. Lumbs, 13.50@16.15, Am lambs, cull and common, 10,00@13.25; An yearling wethers, 10.50@14.00; ewes, Att 5.50@8.75; cull to common ewes, 2.50 Ba

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 36; standards, 344; firsts, 31@35; seconds. EGGS - Ordinaries, 23@24; firsts,

CHEESE - Twins, 21@2114; Americas, 21@21½. POULTRY — Fowls, 25; ducks, 28; geese. 18: springs. 26: turkeys, 35; roos-

POTATOES - Receipts, 64 cars. Wisconsin sacked, 1.70@1.85; Minnesota, 165@1.80; Michigan, bulk, 2.00; Idaho russets sacked, 2.25.

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WHEA		_		
May	1.4512	1.471/2	1.44%	1.44
	1.27%			1.26
CORN-				
May	637á	.6458	.627g	.64
July	65%	.6634	.6476	.66
OATS-				
	41%	4211	.411%	.41
	4278	431	4214	.42
PORK				
Max	Nomin	al		20.
LARD				
May	11.87	11.90	11.62	11.
July	12.05	12.05	11.80	11.
RIBS-	-			
May	11.57	11.57	11.20	11.
	11.40		10.95	10.
RYE-				
May	1.09	1.10	1.07 %	1.08
July	99 1/2	1.00	-981/2	.68
	CHICAGO	CASH	GRAIN	

4 mixed, 54¼@55; No. 5 mixed, 54@ 544; No. 6 mixed, 52¾@53½; No. 2 white, 57½@59½; No. 3 white, 56@ 57½; No. 4 white, 54@55½; No. 5 white, 53¼@54½; No. 6 white, 53½@54½; No. 6

33%.

BARLEY — 58@68.

RYE — No. 2, 1.04@1.04%.

TIMOTHY — 5.00@7.50.

CLOVER — 12.00@22.00.

MARKET

CATTLE - Market, steady to 25c higher. Receipts, 4,500. to 10c higher. Receipts, 11,000.; bulk, 9.75@10.25; tops, 10.35. SHEEP --- Market mostly 25@50c higher. Receipts, 600.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Madison-Potatoes. Waupaca and northern Wisconsin, car lots f. o. b. usual terms. Demand and movement slow; market dull. Sacked round whites U. S. grade No. 1. \$1.50@1.60. Warehouse cash to growers bulk round whites U. S. grade No. 1 at Waupaca, \$1.25; at other Wisconsin points, 1.20@1.35.

Minneapolis and St. Paul, light wire inquiry. Demand and movement slow; market slow and steady. Sacked fancy, 31@40; fresh firsts 32@38; Paround whites U. S. grade No. 1, \$1.55

Milwaukce, demand and movement moderate; market steady. Jobbing sales round whites U. S. grade No. 1 \$1.85@2.05. Green mountains in hal barrel crates, \$2.10@2.75.

Cabage Milwaukee, demand and movement slow: market steady. Jobbing sales Holland type in hushel baskets. \$1@ 1.10: in barrels, \$2.75@3.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS-Receipts 3,000; steady to 10c higher; butchers 9.90%

10.25: packing 8.50@3.00; light 10.00 \$2.20. @10.40; pigs 8.50@10.00. SHEEP-Receipts 200; steady: lambs 13.50@14.50. market CATTLE-Receipts 809; market steady; beeves 7.00@8.50; butcher stock 4.25@5.50; canners and cutters

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

WHEAT - No. 1 nor. 1.52@1.62; No. 2 nor. 1.47601.57; No. 3 nor. 1.42 lb. 7c-8c. 6 1.52; No. 4 nor. 1.326 1.42; No. 5

BARLEY - 55@ 67.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGGS — Current receipts, 306 30 %; cases returned, 236 29 %. HAY — Timothy. No. 1, 20.50@21.50; dressed, 28-30; spring chickens. live, lite clover mixed. 17.50@18.50; rye straw, 13.50@14.00; oats straw, 13.00@ dressed 28; turkeys, live, 42; dressed.

CHEESE - Twins, 20@ 2014; daisies 211/2@22; Americas, 20@201/2; longhorns. 2114@22; fancy bricks, 1514@ 16; limburger, 22@23, RUTTER — Tubs, 35; prints, 36; ex.

hrss, 32@33; firsts, 29@30; seconds. POULTRY - Fowls, 24; spring, 25;

NEW YORK STOCK Co., Oshkosh, Wis. Close

lis Chalmers, common 4412
nerican Beet Sugar 36
nerican Can
nerican Car and Foundr.y15012
nemean Hide & Leather, pfd., 677;
nerican Locomotive
nerican Smelting 46
nerican Sugar 6738
nerican Wool 857s
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tte & Superior 2614
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Chicago & Northwestern 6814

Colorado Fuel & Iron...... 27 Corn Products1041/s General Motors8%
 Goodrich
 37½

 Great Northern Ore
 35½

 Great Northern Railroad
 76
 Hupmobile15 Illinois Central9814

Northern Pacific80

Tennessee Copper10 %

Inited States Steel, pfd.1164

Westinghouse56%

Sinclair OR

Miami

International Paper4978

WHEAT - No. 2 red, 1.421/2; No. 3 red. 1.41@1.40½: No. 2 hard. 1.40@ 1.45½: No. 3 spring, 1.26½. CORN — No. 2 yellow. 57¼@59½: No. 3 yellow. 56@57½: No. 4 yellow. 54¼@55½: No. 5 yellow. 53½@54½: No. 5 yellow. 53½@54½: No. 5 yellow.

No. 6 yellow. 52% @54; No. 2 mixed, 57% @59; No. 3 mixed, 56@57%; No.

OATS - No. 3 white. 35% @ 57%. No. 4 white, 33% @ 35; standard, 33@

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK

. S. Liberty 4th 41/18 \$97.04 HOGS - Market, active and strong NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET CHEESE - Firm. State milk, common to special, 17@23%; skims, com.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE By United Press Leased Wire Potatoe New York-Demand sterling opened By United Press Leased Wire Tuesday at \$4.39%; francs, .091514; lire, .0502%; marks, .0045%; kronen. .2087. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER — Easier, Receipts, 11, 994. Creamery extras, 57½; specials 38@38%; state dairy tubs. 27@36%. EGGS - Wesker. Receipts, 10.872 Nearby white fancy, 44@45; nearby cific coast, 40@45.

mon to special, 5@17.

APPLETON MARKETS Produce

(Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected by W. C. Fish) Strictly fresh eggs, per doz. 326755 dairy butter, per lb. 33c; U S. Grade No. 1 potatoes, bu. \$1.10@ 1.20; field run potatoes, bu. \$1@1.10;

carrots, bu., \$1.25; beets, bu., \$1.25; 1b. 3 to 5c; comb noney, Wis. grade No. 1, ib. 35c; ungraded honey, ib. 25-30c; onions, bu. \$2.75@\$3.00; cabbage, ib. 2-3; lard, ib. 12c; navy beans, hand picked, lb. 5-6c; popcorn, shelled, lb. 3c; popcorn on cob, 2c, dried peas, by

Livestock (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice, 2.75 m 3.75; rows 4.75 @ 5.50; calves 6 and 7; cows, good to choice, 3-41/2; canners, 2; cutters, 2½. VEAL, dressed-Fancy to choice,

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

RYE — No. 1, 1.02@1.03; No. 2, 1.02

@1.03; No. 3, 1.00@1.01½; No. 4, 98@

VEAL live—Fancy to choice, (130

The Wisconsin cheese exchange of the choice o

HOGS, live-Choice to light butch- ble dausies, 20%, 25 Americas, 19; nor. 1.226/1.32.
OATS -- No 3 white, 351/26/391/2: 81/2c; medium weight 81/2c; heavy butchers, 71/2c.
No. 4 white, 356/38.
HOGS, dressed—Choice ers, 81/2c; medium weight butchers, 1100 longhorns, 20%; 50 longhorns, 21. HOGS, dressed—Choice to light butchers, 12c; medium weight butchto light

ers, 11%c; heavy butchers, 10%c. SHEEP-Live, 6; dressed, 10; lambs ive, 9; dressed, 15 18 POULTRY-Hens, live, 20-22; hens

Seed and Ford (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Prices Paid Farmers Red clover, bu. \$8@\$10, aisike, bu. 5.50@8, buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@\$1.80. Retail Prices Bran in sacks, cwt. \$1.50; middlings

BIDS FOR TROPHY

Parthena Johanna Piebe Produces Average of 38 Quarts of Milk Daily

Duplicating a production record made by one of his purebred Holsteins last year, Nick Paltzer of Appleton route 5 has a 5 year old cow named Parthenea Johanna Piebe which yielded 36.4 pounds of butter in seven days. Mr. Paltzer has entered this record in the contest for the production trophy being offered by the First National Bank.

This cow gave 554.2 pounds of milk in seven days. Her highest daily production was \$3.8 pounds of milk or 38 quarts. This is practically the same record as was made by a 10 year old cow owned by Mr. Paltzer last

Two other records kept in seven Chesapeake & Ohio 5878 day tests of Mr. Paltzer's herd indicate his animals are of a good strain of producers. One of these records was that of Ormsby Parthenea Pontiac, a 4 year-old which produced 24 1-2 pounds of butter from 532 pounds of milk. The other is Aagie Cornelia Parthenea, 5 year-old, which produced 23.6 pounds of butter. Her highest daily production was 38 quarts.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born on Saturday FOGELMAN IS BILLY to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berner of Sugarbush. Mrs. Berner formerly was Miss Mildred Rohm of Black Creek. A sen was born Saturday, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Heuklom.

Kennecott 274 Lackawana Steel 4712 Mexican Petroleum1213 SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Midvale 31%
National Enamel 36
New York Central 771%
N. Y., New Haven & Hartford 17% Appleton high school and all graded schools of the city will be closed Wednesday for Washington's birth-Norfolk & Western100% day anniversary but sessions will be Ohio Cities Gas341's held in the vocational school.

A Washington program will be giv Wednesday morning. The program Rock Island "A"90 % will consist of patriotic singing, flag Stromberg401/2 salute and an address by W. S. Fora. director of the school.

St. Paul Railroad, common2114 St. Paul Railroad, pfd.35% **SEEK WAY TO INCREASE** PRODUCTION OF HOODS LEGION BENEFIT FAIR Studebaker9878

Demonstrations of the motor protector and hood cover recently invented by Fred V. Heinemann and David Seekins were being made to manufacturers in Chicago Tuesday by Mr. Seekins.

.The inventors have had two ma-Western Union92% chines at work here turning out the new device during the last few weeks but production ald not exceed eight complete outfit's daily. For this reason r'. S. Liberty 314s \$96.97 it was decided to demonstrate the de-U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s.....\$96.54 vice to large manufacturers and have U. S. Liberty 1st 4148\$96.90 U. S. Liberty 2nd 4448\$96.60 them submit hids on quantity production. . S. Liberty 3rd 414s \$97.32

Victory 4% \$100.26 ELLIOTT'S WIFE ILL; UNABLE TO COME HERE the active members at a dinner on wednesday evening. This party will

vife at their home in Evanston, Ill. A. J. Elliot will not be at Lawrence college to conduct inspirational meet ings for the students this week. It was reported that Mrs. Elliot who has been ill for sometime was very low. All preparations had been made for recciving "Dad", as he is known to college students.

Marriage License

Apheation for mariage license has been made to the count cyclrk by Ar Marie A. thur A. Ziegelbauer and Monty of Bear Creek: Anton VanHimbergen and Anna Welhouse of Kim-

in sacks, cwt. \$1.50; corn meal, cwt. \$1.35; oil meal, cwt. \$2.55; gluten feed,

cwt. \$2.00; salt, bbl., \$3. Grain, Flour and Feed. Corrected by Willy & Co. (Prices Paid Producers.) Winter wheat, \$1.00; Spring Wheat

\$1 15@\$1.20: Rye, 75c.6 80c; Oats, 35c: orn, 45c; Barley, 40c@ 50c. Hay and Straw

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack) Prices Paid Farmers Timothy Hay, baled, ton, \$126,314 traw baled, ton, \$66.\$7.

Prices Paid Producers
(Corrected daily by W. C. Wilharms) Danish, per ton \$18-\$24.

Cheese Market Plymouth - Twenty-five factories ffered 1,471 boxes of cheese on the farmers board call Monday, Feb. 20. 80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 13c-14c; good 65 to Sales: 286 squares 21%; 100 squares,

to 150 lbs. ib. 20-21/2; good calves (100 fored 2,300 hoxes of cheese. Sales 100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 81/20-10c; small calves, twins. 19, 25 twins. 191/2; 1.400 daisies. 21¼, 300 daisies, bids passed; 300 dou-

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VARIED PROGRAM BY NOTED READERS OF INTEREST IN

cennedy and his wife Edith Wynne Marthison will give at Lawrence Memcrial chapel on Tuesday evening is more varied than was announced earlier. Mrs. Kennedy who is famous for her portrayal of Shakespeare's women will give the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet. Both the "With the cry abroad that Wiscon- artists will give the quarrel scenes sin is about to fall into the control from the School for Scandal and the

of the Nonpartisan League, it is up trial scene from Henry VIII. Perhaps the most interesting part to every citizen who is opposed to the league to stand firmly behind their of the program will be the play "The representatives whom they know have Terrible Meek." which is to be the last no sympathy with the nonpartisan number. The play which was written movement" declared Hugh G. Corbett by Mr. Kennedy, is heralded as the in anouncing the chamber of com-merce forum meeting which will be held Thursday evening. "On this occasion", Mr. Corbett said son has just been executed and the we are to hear Senator Antone Ku cockney soldier who carried out the ckuk of Shawno and Representative order. Mark Catlin of Appleton tell about the

DEATHS

MRS. MARY SHWEHY

Mrs. Mary Shwehy, sister of Edment how simple it would be for the ward Rogers, 840 Clark-st, dled at her Nonpartisan league or any other or home in Escanaba, She formerly lived ganized movement to get other or in Green Bay. Surviving relatives of our state government. "In the past the chamber of com- one daughter.

MRS. E. C. PRINK

Mrs. E. C. Prink, 63. of Waupaca, mother of Wilbur Prink of Appleton. have such a program it seems that we died last week after an illness of six will have little support. The topic of years, the last three years of which the evening certainly warrants a large she had been entirely helpless. Besides her son here she is survived by her húsband, a son, Edgar, at Waupaca, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Loomis of Minneapolis.

Prepare for Building

SUNDAY OF BUSINESS Some farmers have been using spare hours this winter preparing for Ready to hit the sawdust trail to better business methods, a large numbuilding operations as soon as spring ber of Appleton salespeople will hear opens. The latest among these is Hen-Harry Fogleman, the "Billy Sunday" ry Reinke of the town of Greenville opens. The latest among these is Hen-Business" in his address on the who has been hauling gravel for a "Psychology of Salesmanship" at the new sile and Fred Glassbrenner of vocational school Wednesday evening. Grand Chute who has just finished hauling timbers for a new barn. "Gatling Gun" Fogleman is out to

MRS. EMMA GABEL

Word has been received here of the words. He formerly was connected with the Sheldon school as a teacher death of Mrs. Emmo Gabel, at Everett, Wash., which resulted from pneumonia on Saturday. Mrs. Gabel was a resident of Appleton for 45 years, going to Everett in the summer of 1920 expert in psychology but also delves into the mystery of character analysis to make her home with her son. F. It. Gabel, She is survived by her son and one grand daughter. The funeral took through a knowledge of which some place Tuesday afternoon at Everett.

Dance at Lamer's Hall, Little OPENS THIS AFTERNOON Chute, Wednesday evening, Feb. 22nd. American Legion orches-The Soldiers fair put on by Oney tra of Appleton. Johnston post of the American Legion, started in Eagle half Tuesday after-

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LOCAL TEACHERS TO **PERSONALS** FORM ASSOCIATION

Mentors Organize Branch Of

State Organization—Get

Appleton school teachers will meet

at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the high school auditorium for the pur-

pose of forming a local teachers soc

iety to affiliate with the Wisconsin

Teachers' association. Miss Carrie E.

Morgan, superintendent of schools

Officers will be elected and the organization will be perfected. Repre-

sentatives to the assembly of the state association will be selected later.

Every local association is allowed on:

representative to the assembly for every 50 teachers. The Appleton or-

ganization will be entitled to three

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will be transacted by the assembly each year instead of on the conven-

tion floor. The convention will be giv-

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en over entirely to programs.

representatives.

will be chairman of the meeting.

Three Delegates

George Peotter was the 'guest of

riends in Oshkosh Sunday.

A. Slater, who accompanied the body of his brother who died in Chicago to Salt Lake City, where it was interred, expects to return to Appleton next Friday. A. Slamovitz of Milwaukee has clininge of/his clothing store during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ullrich re-turned Monday from Rhinelander

where they visited over the wekend. W. O. Berg of Boston, Mass., was in Appleton on business Monday.

Miss Anna Belinger of Oshkosh, who have earned them.

spent the weekend as a guest of Mr and Mrs. A. M. Beglinger. Luben Stammer of Seymour spending a few days as a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stammer.

Mrs. Augusta Gottfried has returned home after visiting at the Elmer

Gottfried home in Menasha. L. M. Schindler is in Madison where

he is attending the state drainage

Ceremonial Meeting

Pinetree and Shamrock Girl Scouts will have a ceremonial meeting at Appleton on business Monday.

Samuel Sussland of Chicago, was afternoon. Miss Emily Adams will an Appleton business visitor Monday, confer honors upon those members

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It is well understood through physiology that the brain enerates all nerve energy and transmits it to every cell in

the bady through the nervous system.

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